

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1928.

Weather—Fair, with moderate tem-
perature, today and tomorrow; gen-
tle to moderate north and north-
east winds.
Temperature yesterday—Highest,
88; lowest, 70.
Weather details on page 8.

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TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Enough is told! Here am I—ye
have heard
What evidence I seek, and vainly
seek."

The son of John J. Raskob, master
magician of the motor world, loses
his student son as the boy's car
overturns and crushes him to death.
It is as though the eagle—
"Viewed his own feather on the fatal
dare,
And wing'd the shaft that quivered
in his heart."

A Detroit athlete who maintained
a good average in all, but took no
championship in any single event,
wins the decathlon at Philadelphia.
As Don Marquis once observed, the
average American is far above the
average.

New York will tear up a carload
of telephone directories today in
honor of Miss Earhart. The name
somehow has familiar sound—
what did she do, win the ladies'
singles at Nice?

Chairman Work revises his view
of a couple of problems—his own
and the farmers'.

Tammany Hall moves from its
historic wigwam preparatory to its
up permanent quarters at 1600
Pennsylvania avenue.

The Governor of Michigan re-
opens the case of a rich man's son
sent to prison for an attack on a
young woman, but what's being done
for the boy out in the State who is
now serving a life sentence for car-
rying half a pint of gin?

"Beauty sat bathing by a spring
Where fairest shades did hide her;
The wind blew calm, the birds did
sing,
The cool streams ran beside her."

Well, here's the naked truth for
once, anyhow—a couple of fair
damsels frolic in Rock Creek Park
in what Trilby modestly referred
to as the "altogether," and the fair-
est shades do not hide them from an
eagle-eyed cop. As the poet
says—

"No beauty she doth miss
When all her robes are on;
But beauty's self she is
When all her robes are gone."

The "best minds" of the Repub-
lican party will assemble here to-
morrow for a little accelerated cere-
monial, but why aren't the ladies
included in the brain trust? We
had gathered from the new march-
ing song, "Onward, Christian Sol-
diers," that the G. O. P. was now
a Bull Moose party, not a stag party.

The spirit of patriotism that Mus-
solini has breathed into regenerated
Italy conquers the vast reaches of
land and sea that lie between Rome
and the new promised land of Italian
immigration. Ferrarin and Del Prete
safely reach their goal, but the larg-
er significance of this lies in the fact
that the Latin tide has been diverted
by our exclusion law from North
to South America.

The richest man in Europe drops
out of sight as completely as though
he were the obscurest of paupers,
and the financial world has more
absorbing mystery than one may
find in a \$3 best seller. Truth is
stranger than fiction. Did Loewen-
stein fall into the channel; was he aboard the plane
when it left England?

The National Conference on
Street and Highway Safety under-
takes a Nation-wide plan for safe-
guarding pedestrians. It is thought
that they will be concentrated in
game preserves, like the balance of
our fast-disappearing wild life.

Joe Robinson has gone into seclusion
for four days to practice wear-
ing a brown derby.

After mature deliberation—well,
no, we would hardly say that—Tom
Heflin turns over Mr. Peter J. Ma-
loney's check for \$250 to the Fel-
lowship Forum. Whatever other de-
ficiencies may characterize him he
can never be accused of lacking a
sense of humor.

The fact that Secretary Hoover is
going to visit the Brule front is
first-page news to everybody, includ-
ing Mr. Coolidge, too.

The new uniform of the Army's
flying cadets will differentiate them
from enlisted men, but how can we
keep from confusing them with Fox
Theater where?

The Goshute Indians are beating
their tom-toms in Utah and some of
the Tammany braves are threaten-
ing to go off the reservation.

America yields the world's long-
distance nonstop flight record to
Italy. Well, that gives us another
mark to shoot at.

Beating the tom-tom gets nobody
anywhere, but are those Goshute In-
dians armed?

France lugs the war debts into
the treaty discussion and is quite
willing to have world peace at Amer-
ica's expense. Thanks!

WORK, BACK IN CITY, CLARIFIES HIS VIEW ON FARM PROBLEM

Balanced Adjustment of
All Products Favored
by Chairman.

CONFERS TOMORROW
WITH EASTERN G. O. P.

National Committeewomen
Not Invited, Yet Not Slighted,
Statement Says.

Back from his visit to the summer
White House, Chairman Hubert Work,
of the Republican National committee,
yesterday sought to clear up a "misim-
pression" regarding his position on the
delicate question of farm relief.

Chairman Work had luncheon with
Secretary Herbert Hoover, the Repub-
lican Presidential nominee, and later
issued a statement denying that he
had said in Chicago that there was no
farm problem. The statement follows:

"Through condensation and omission,
my recent remarks upon the farm
issue seem to have given a misim-
pression."

Views of the Chairman.

"I did not say there was no farm
problem. The gist of what I said was
that the Republican platform recog-
nizes the farm problem as a national
problem, and proposes a specific plan
of relief, which will, I believe, com-
mend itself to the farmers. And I ex-
pected satisfaction for a better out-
look for farm prices than last year,
and that there should be a balanced
adjustment between the products of
the farm and of the shops."

The industrial East, however, rather
than the agricultural West, will occupy
the time and the thoughts of Secre-
tary Hoover, Chairman Work and other
leaders for the next two days.

The conference of Republican leaders
from the Eastern States, Chairman
Work announced yesterday, will be held
in the Willard Hotel tomorrow after-
noon at 3 o'clock. National committeewo-
men from all the States on the Atlantic
seaboard from Maryland to Maine will
be present. Secretary Hoover will be
there, and also Senator George H.
Moses, of New Hampshire, who has been
asked to manage the drive for votes in
the East.

Women Not Included.

The national committeewomen of the
East have not been invited to the con-
ference tomorrow. Chairman Work,
however, stated yesterday that there
had been no intention of slighting the
women.

The purpose of the conference is to
devise ways and means of winning, or
holding the East. Later on there prob-
ably will be similar conferences of
leaders from the West and the South,
but no definite plans for such confer-
ences have yet been made.

Secretary Hoover had originally
planned to leave here about Tuesday,
but it is now apparent that he will not
leave until late in the week. The reason
for the delay is Mr. Hoover's desire
CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 4.

DOZEN ARE MISSING
AFTER CLOUDBURST

Landslides Add to Damage in
the McKeesport, Pa.,
Vicinity.

McKeesport, Pa., July 5 (A.P.)—Sev-
eral missing. Four of July pleasure
seekers, reported caught in floods and
landslides that followed a cloudburst
in this vicinity late yesterday and last
night, were sought today in the flood-
waters of two small creeks 5 miles east
of here. Twelve persons were reported
missing, and it was believed they had
been swept into the streams.

One man was known to be dead and
scores of persons who were picnicking
or motoring had narrow escapes at
several parks and along highways in
the Monongahela River Valley. Peter
Petrocso, 45, was drowned at Duquesne
when he was trapped in his home by
water that rose in a small stream.

Approximately 2,000 Independence
Day celebrants at Rainbow Gardens, a
pleasure resort near here, were driven
from the park in a lowland section and
were marooned for hours on hillsides.

Many automobiles were destroyed at
Parks, near here. Some of the machines
were swept away by water that flooded
parking grounds. At one place a land-
slide swept down upon a parking place
and buried the automobiles.

Chinese Say Japan
Is Ousting Officials

New York, July 5 (A.P.)—Frank W.
Lee, representative of the Chinese
Nationalist government in the United
States, received the following message
from Shanghai under date of July 4:

"Japanese troops have driven out
the Chinese magistrate at Chichuan
and are threatening to expel the magis-
trate at Poshan, Tsingtaoh and other
places along the Shantung Railway un-
less they depart within two days. The
continued Japanese military occupation
of Shantung is growing worse and local
conditions are drifting from bad to
worse."

The investigators heard charges from
the Indians that Brigance had made
improper advances toward three young
Indian girls, had purchased an auto-
mobile with Government funds and
had been negligent in dealing with an

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RADIO BEAM TELEPHONE SYSTEM FOR U. S. CITIES

Marconi Device Will Be Used
in New Service, Is Word
in Wall Street.

EQUIPMENT IS ORDERED

New York, July 5 (A.P.)—Wall street
today was estimating the time, trouble
and expense to be saved through the
use of a beam-operated wireless tele-
phone and telegraph service, which,
according to reports, will be inaugu-
rated next winter.

Although officials of the Radio Cor-
poration of America, which is believed
to be working with the American Tele-
phone & Telegraph Co. on the project
characterized as "fantastic" reported
plans to link the principal cities of the
United States by such a beam com-
munications system, it was learned in
other quarters that the Radio Corpora-
tion has placed orders for necessary
equipment.

The system, which will permit opera-
tion of 1,000 circuits on one wave
length, is said to be an invention of
Marconi, with whom David Sarnoff, vice president of the Radio
Corporation, and W. A. Winterbottom,
traffic manager, spent some time in
conference recently.

It is believed that through arrange-
ments made at that time the two
American corporations will have sole
rights to use apparatus now being per-
fected by Marconi and that the inven-
tor will come to this country next
winter to assist in starting service.

Sending and receiving sets are recom-
mended to approximate in size an ordinary
telephone switchboard, while the service
is understood to be cheaper, more
efficient and less subject to interruption
than the present.

Long distance beam service already
is in operation between continents,
but if plans mature the United States
probably will be the first country in
the world to have such communication
between its cities.

Ford to Build Road In Hungary, Is Report

Budapest, Hungary, July 5 (A.P.)—

Henry Ford has agreed to construct a
macadamized road 125 miles long from
Budapest to Szegedin, says today's Fi-
nancial Journal. The condition is that
the Hungarian government allow his
automobiles importation into Hungary
freely so that they can be sold here
at \$400 each. The newspaper says that
Ford has a similar arrangement with
Bulgaria.

Nine Convicts Slain In Attempting Escape

Bucharest, Roumania, July 5 (A.P.)—
Nine out of ten life convicts were killed
and the tenth was wounded and re-
captured today after they had tried to
escape by digging a hole in the wall of
the government prison here. The
wounded man was found in an adjacent
cell.

The plane was reported caught in
floods and landslides that followed a
cloudburst in this vicinity late yesterday
and last night, were sought today in the flood-
waters of two small creeks 5 miles east
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CUTS IN CITY BUDGET SOUGHT BY COUNCIL AND BOARD OF TRADE

\$39,000,000 for 1930
Urged by Advisory
Members.

\$41,288,000 FIGURE OF BUSINESS BODY

Slashes of \$6,500,000 and
\$5,250,000, Respectively,
Are Recommended.

Cuts in the tentative estimates com-
piled by the District Commissioners for
the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930,
were recommended last night by the
Board of Trade, and the Citizens Ad-
visory Council.

The board, acting through its board
of directors and chairmen of committees,
recommended a reduction of
\$5,250,000, which would make the
budget figure \$41,288,000.

The advisory council, meeting in the
District Building, completed its survey of
the estimates of department heads, and
recommended that reductions of
\$4,000,000 be made, in addition to re-
ductions of \$2,500,000 which it had
previously recommended. This would
bring their recommended budget down to
slightly more than \$39,000,000. The
recommendations will be submitted to
the Commissioners tomorrow.

\$2,000,000 OFF Schools.

The usual routine police investigation
was held today at Boulogne-sur-Mer,
where the plane is said when it was dis-
covered that its wealthy owner had dis-
appeared. The investigation, conducted
only by a police commissioner without
power to do more than merely ascertain
the obvious facts, resulted in no conclusion.

The pilot, mechanic, two stenogra-
phers and valet who were in the plane
on its transchannel flight testified to
their belief that Capt. Loewenstein's
death was the result of a tragic mix-
take.

Many of His Stocks Had Fallen.

In many financial circles throughout
the world, however, the theory of su-
icide was strongly urged, its adherents
pointing out that during the last month
many of the stocks in which the Bel-
gian magnate was interested had suf-
fered severe reverses.

It was reported on the Paris Bourse
that Capt. Loewenstein had been seri-
ously worried recently over his financial
affairs and that his failure to arrange
loans within the last week for some of
his Belgian companies had preyed seri-
ously upon him.

TRAFFIC ORDINANCE PROPOSED STRESSES PEDESTRIAN SAFETY

Draft to Be Offered American Communities as Model Vehicular Code.

CAPITAL EXPERTS HELP TO FORM REGULATIONS

Three-Color Signal System Is Held Best Method by Highway Committee.

BY WILLIAM ULLMAN.
Safer for the pedestrian in the whirl and roar of city vehicular traffic appeared to be uppermost in the minds of the men engaged here yesterday in drafting finally a model municipal traffic ordinance which will be placed before the country as the latest, most approved and most comprehensive traffic thought. These men, members of a committee of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, met at the United States Chamber of Commerce to put the finishing touch on the ordinance which will be offered America's communities as a model.

At every turn, the rights and privileges of the pedestrians were put forward as a primary consideration, and as a result the code as it stands today only is a practical ideal from the motorist's point of view but also is a bulwark of safety for the pedestrian. Action by the committee yesterday, with the expressions of opinion by its members, in emphatic substantiation of its position from the beginning that the safety of the pedestrian is a paramount consideration.

Therefore, while the motorists of the country can derive satisfaction from the sound, common-sense provisions of the ordinance, the pedestrian will find in it not only much of interest to him, but much of significant, practical benefit. Outstanding as a feature of the ordinance is the fact for which its founders have striven is that it gives the favors. Analysis shows that to be a pedestrian's ordinance quite as much as a motorist's.

Ordinance Held Best.

With the final steps in connection with the formulation of the model ordinance about to be taken those who have observed its making feel that in placing it before the country municipalities are being offered a set of regulations which, up to date, represent the most astute traffic minds of the entire United States. The feeling is that here is something which, if adopted as to fundamentals and adapted as to details of pure local significance, will go a long way toward bringing about greater safety and more efficient movement of vehicular traffic.

The specific purpose of yesterday's meeting was to smooth out certain phases of the model ordinance developed by the committee. A tentatively completed draft of the ordinance was sent out in May to 10,000 interested officials throughout the country for suggestions and comments, and the results of these comments were taken up soon being incorporated into a revised ordinance.

As pointed out by Arthur A. Thomas, chairman of the drafting committee, and chairman of the ordinance committee of the D. C. City Council, the nature of the comments received was highly gratifying to the committee in that they indicated a strong degree of support for the model ordinance generally. No harsh criticism was received, he stated, most of the suggestions being of a valuable constructive type.

Officially Approved.

Washington traffic authorities have had an active part in the drawing up of the model ordinance and a matter of fact, regulations under which the National Capital is operating are highly in accord with those proposed in the model ordinance, because Washington has all types of traffic—narrow streets, boulevards and circles—it's authorities have been able to contribute many valuable suggestions in framing of the ordinance.

In addition to the extended comment and discussion held at yesterday's meeting in behalf of the pedestrian, the question of the three-color signal system as opposed to the two-color type occupied a large amount of the committee's time. It was the unanimous opinion of the committee, as expressed by vote and by numerous comments on the floor, that the three-color signal system is by far the best from the safety standpoint, and it was decided that the same should be indicated in the ordinance in the matter. In all probability this matter will

come up again for further discussion at a meeting to be held today.

One of the interesting actions taken yesterday by the committee was to place a definite time limit on the loading and unloading of materials in business districts. Thirty minutes, in the opinion of a majority of the group, is sufficient for this purpose in most circumstances. There was a marked division of thought in the matter of passenger loading and unloading. It first was agreed to place a three-minute limitation here, but that subsequently was removed, the committee consenting to a motion which states that passenger loading and unloading should not exceed a length of time required for the "expeditious" execution of the function.

Many Revisions Made.

An exhaustive amount of work was accomplished by the committee in revising many detailed provisions of the model ordinance, and the group is ready for final completion of the work all the loose ends awaiting definite action. Part of the work was in comparison of provisions of the ordinance with those of the uniform vehicle code with a view to eliminating possible conflicts.

In this connection, committee members and members of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety's committee on uniformity of laws and regulations will meet today for the purpose of comparing those of the ordinance with those of the code. Gen. Nathan William Mcchesney, of Chicago, is chairman of the uniformity committee.

This morning's meeting, it was announced yesterday, will be opened by the Department of Commerce. The session may be opened by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, who initiated the safety conference. The afternoon session today probably will move back to the United States Chamber of Commerce to put the finishing touch on the ordinance which will be offered America's communities as a model.

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ITALIAN Fliers Land; BREAK ALL RECORDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The Chamberlin-Levine distance record of 3,900 miles has already been broken.

Break Chamberlin Record.

The sighting of Capt. Arturo Ferrarin and Major del Prete Italian aviators over Paul, Mexico, is approximately 150 miles north of Pernambuco, marked the closing stage of one of the most brilliant flights in the history of aviation.

The Italian fliers had estimated that a direct flight from Rome to Pernambuco would carry them 4,635 miles, the longest nonstop distance flight ever made, breaking by more than 700 miles the distance record from New York to Germany, 3,900 miles established by Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levington last year.

The flight also marked the first time that the South Atlantic has ever been spanned by an airplane, connecting Europe to the mainland of South America, although a direct flight has been made from the mainland of Africa to the mainland of South America. This was accomplished by the French aviators Deudonne Costes and Joseph LeBrix.

Capt. Ferrarin and Maj. del Prete also hold the endurance record of having remained in the air in their transatlantic plane for 48 hours, 34 minutes and 26½ seconds recently.

Plane Wood and Metal.

The Italian pair who completed the two Italian flights to the pinnacle of fame in transatlantic flying is a monoplane of wood and metal construction, powered with a 550-horsepower Fiat motor. Its tested maximum speed is approximately 150 miles an hour in full load, and its average cruising speed is between 110 and 125 miles an hour.

Loaded, the machine has a total weight of 13,600 pounds. Its duration radius was estimated to be more than 65 hours.

The S-64 is a sister ship of the S-55, the plane which, commanded by Maj. Umberto Maddalena, has been most active in relief work for the ill-fated Nobile expedition.

The S-64 is equipped with a small radio equipment of medium range.

American ICE Company

American drivers will take your order for American Quality Coal.

Telephone Main 6240

SEVERAL THOUSAND STUDENTS ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOLS

Classes Begin in 29 Elementary, 2 Senior and 3 Junior High Buildings.

COURSES ARE PLANNED TO LAST UNTIL AUGUST

Work in All Secondary Subjects Is Being Offered at Central.

Ten Groups Participate.
There are ten participating organizations that will undertake the important task of carrying out the conference program for uniform traffic education throughout the United States, and they will hold a meeting tomorrow for the purpose of mapping plans to this end. These organizations include the American Automobile Association, American Railway Alliance; Chamber of Commerce of the United States; National Association of Taxicab Owners; National Automobile Owners of Casualty and Surety Underwriters; National Research Council, and the National Safety Council.

Thus, the first phase of the conference's work is due to begin at 10:30 a.m. and will continue until 4 p.m.

Students reviewing subjects and those who wish to do advance work are attending the schools, which hold classes between 8:30 and 12:30 o'clock. The summer session will continue until Aug. 15, when all schools will be closed until the regular term begins in September.

Schools in List.
The schools and class list and respective classes follow:

White elementary—Bowen, Third and K streets southwest, third to Sixth grade; E. D. Cooke, Connecticut avenue, between Mckee and 14th, third to eighth grade; Buchanan School, Thirteenth and E streets southeast, third to eighth; the Burroughs, Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast, third to eighth; St. Luke's, Seventh and Madison streets, seventh to ninth; Curtis, Thirty-second and O streets, third to eighth; Eaton, Thirty-fourth street and Lowell place, third to eighth; Emery, Lincoln road and Prospect street, third to eighth; Franklin, Second and Massachusetts avenues, third to eighth; Grant, Twenty-first and G streets, third to sixth; Hilliard, Sixth and K streets, third to sixth; Johnson, H Street, Montrose street, third to sixth; Industrial Home School, 2525 Wisconsin avenue, third to eighth grades and domestic science and manual training; Ketcham, Twelfth and L streets, third to sixth; Lummus, Sixth and G streets, third to sixth; Luoma, Sixth and G streets northeast, third to sixth; Orr, Twenty-second and Prout streets, southeast, third to sixth; Parkview, Warden, Second and Webster streets, third to sixth; Peterson, Eighth and K streets, third to sixth; Pierce, Fourteenth and K streets northeast, third to eighth; Wallach, Seventh and S streets southeast, third to sixth; West, Franklin and Farragut streets, third to sixth.

White junior high schools—Jefferson, Sixth and D streets southwest, and Macfarland, Iowa avenue and Webster street.

Full Course Offered.

Central High School, offering full high school course and the eighth B grade.

Elementary schools for colored pupils which open in September are: Newell, Second and D streets, third to sixth; Burville, at Burville, D. C.; Cleveland, Eighth and T streets; Oldings, Third and G streets southeast; Oldings, Third and W streets, and Phillips, Third and D streets, all of which have grades three to six.

The junior high school for colored pupils is located in the Francis Building, Twenty-fourth and N streets, with classes in English and mathematics, while the senior high school for colored pupils is in the Armstrong Building, on O street between First and Third, with classes in history, English, chemistry, mathematics, biology, French, Latin, Spanish and typewriting.

COST HALTS 60-FOOT KEY BRIDGE HIGHWAY

State Plans Hard Surface 28 Feet Wide From Rosslyn to Cherrydale.

Despite the efforts of the State Highway Commission to obtain a 60-foot right-of-way from the Key Bridge for a highway, the cost of the bridge has been abandoned because the cost would have been \$100,000, or 6,000 more than the commission has to complete the project.

Col. Shirley said that 40 feet will be all the State will need for road purposes. The highway will be improved to a width of 38 feet or hard surface.

B. H. Fredrick, being advised of the receipt of the letter last night, stated that the county will do nothing looking for a right-of-way for sidewalks. If sidewalk are wanted the property owner will have to give the necessary rights of way.

The bids for the widening of the highway have been received and it is expected the contract will be awarded within the next few days.

Victim's Friend Is Wounded in Shooting at Assailant's Home.

Norfolk, Va., July 5 (A.P.)—Charged with shooting and killing Harry L. Ritter, 23, and wounding Cameron Cromwell, 23, Mauro Ferrara, Italian-born barber, is held here tonight. Ferrara claims he shot in self-defense. He was wounded in the left arm by Alvin K. Karpis, 21, of Toledo, Ohio.

The victim, his wife and two children were staying at the home of the assailant, Mrs. Ritter, wife of the slain man, who was the indirect cause of the shooting.

Information gathered by police following the shooting disclosed a story of an unhappy marriage, friendship of a former manicurist for her former employer, jealousy of a husband and a son, and the fact that the woman in the year 1920 could be cur more than the figure of \$41,268.00 to properly maintain and keep functioning the District government.

BIG ITEMS STRICKEN OUT.

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Are You Seeking a Better Position?

Special to the Washington Post.

Danville, Va., July 5.—A mysterious fire yesterday destroyed the century-old homestead of the Hayestons of Henry, "Chatmos," which lay in ruins today. Farmers of the neighborhood said there was no storm which eliminated the cause.

Mrs. Sims Norton, niece of Col. Hayestons and relative of Admiral Sims, who fell heir to the home a year ago, was motoring at the time and did not learn of the damage until late yesterday.

Local authorities are investigating the cause of the fire.

Luxurious Economy

ICE! Its very name means cool delight—frosty beverages in tall glasses; crisp, chilled salads; frozen desserts; frigid beds for clams, celery or olives.

Few things do more than ice to make summer tolerable. Use it generously. It is the cheapest item in the household budget—costs less than a cent a pound and pays for itself many times over in comfort and in dollars saved on food.

Plane Wood and Metal.

The Italian pair who completed the two Italian flights to the pinnacle of fame in transatlantic flying is a monoplane of wood and metal construction, powered with a 550-horsepower Fiat motor. Its tested maximum speed is approximately 150 miles an hour in full load, and its average cruising speed is between 110 and 125 miles an hour.

Loaded, the machine has a total weight of 13,600 pounds. Its duration radius was estimated to be more than 65 hours.

The S-64 is a sister ship of the S-55, the plane which, commanded by Maj. Umberto Maddalena, has been most active in relief work for the ill-fated Nobile expedition.

The S-64 is equipped with a small radio equipment of medium range.

American ICE Company

American drivers will take your order for American Quality Coal.

Telephone Main 6240

\$100,000 NEW ROAD WORK HELD LIKELY FOR MONTGOMERY

Construction, Bringing Total to \$350,000, Is Dependent on Public Hearings.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., MAN SUES TO GET DIVORCE

Property Taken From Bootleggers Valued at \$1,626, Police Chief Says.

Major Disaster Seen In Kentucky Floods

Mount Sterling, Ky., July 5 (A.P.)—The municipal airport here was flooded in a tour that will take them by easy stages through the Southwest to the Pacific Coast, the Northwest and back.

Twenty-four planes composed the fleet left Tulsa, Okla., shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. One of them, Ryan brougham, had not completed the 240-mile hop tonight. E. W. Cleveland, pilot, telephoned from Kinston, 40 miles north of here, that he had been forced down by engine trouble. No one was hurt in landing, he said, and he expected to rejoin the group.

Five Delegates Named By Sgt. Jasper Post

The Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, of the American Legion last night named five delegates and a like number of alternates to attend the department convention in the North Carolina mountains.

Major General George Redrich and Harry S. Johnson, both of Ninth Precinct, were selected to administer relief to more than 2,

GEN. NOBILE HOPES 6 MEN ON GAS BAG OF ITALIA SURVIVE

Urge That Search Be Made
12 to 15 Miles From the
Scene of Crash.

ADVANCES 2 THEORIES FOR CLOUD OF SMOKE

**Big Icebreaker Is Damaged,
but Refugees Drift in
Its Direction.**

Rome, July 5 (A.P.)—Although still uncertain as to what happened to the six men aboard the gas bag of the dirigible Italia when it tore loose from the giant gondola on May 25, Gen. Ugo Mazzoni said there still has hopes that they may be alive.

In a new official report telling of the deep mystery which surrounds the fate of these men, Gen. Nobile recommended that a search be made over a region 12 to 15 miles from the point at which the gondola came down off Northeast Land. He felt that if the skeleton structure of the dirigible was not found at this distance it was highly probable that the bag had descended a few miles farther on in safety and that the six men might still be found alive.

Two Theories of Smoke.

Although several of the party which had been spilled on the ice from the gondola saw a huge cloud of smoke toward the east in the direction of the gas bag, Nobile himself did not hear of this until several days later. He advanced two theories as to what caused this cloud of smoke: one, that the gas bag itself had caught fire and the other that the smoke was produced by benzine and oil which had been dropped from the dirigible to keep it from descending too quickly.

Injured and Gen. Nobile felt sure he would have tried to bring the bag down as quickly as possible.

In his report the general made no reference to the cause of the disaster to the Italia.

Icebreaker Damaged.

Moscow, July 5 (A.P.)—Pack ice damaged the propeller of the Russian icebreaker Krasin, engaged in an effort to rescue the Italia survivors marooned near Foyn Island, and the ship was halted today for repairs.

During the night the ship drifted nearly 300 feet with the ice, which continues heavy and almost impene-

trable. The Krasin was reported today at latitude 80 degrees 50 minutes north and longitude 22 degrees 20 minutes east, about 50 miles from the floe upon which the survivors are slowly drifting to the westward (in the direction of the icebreaker).

Germans Are Freed
At Trial by Soviet

Moscow, July 5 (A.P.)—Eleven men of death were handed down tonight by the court which began their hearing yesterday of 12 Russians and Germans charged with anti-government sabotage in the Donets coal mines. Six of the eleven, however, were recommended for commutation.

The Germans were freed, two by a acquittal and one on parole. Of the other Russians, a few were paroled, but most of them were sentenced to various terms of imprisonment.

The trial lasted many weeks.

C. D. HENRY, FATHER OF MRS. HOOVER, ILL.

Heart Attack Suffered at Age
of 84, but Improvement
Is Reported.

Sacramento, Calif., July 5 (A.P.)—A special dispatch to the Bee from Placerville, Calif., states that C. D. Henry, father of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, is critically ill at a sanitarium there. Mr. Henry, who is 84 years old, suffered a heart attack two days ago and was admitted to a summer camp in the Sierra Nevada mountains, where he had been staying.

The temperature High is West.

Two densely populated areas—the middle Atlantic States and the Midwest—have more than half the country's total deaths for the year. In the former there were 68 fatalities, while in the Midwest there were 55 more.

The mountain States and the Northwest had the best sectional records, with five deaths in each division.

Everywhere through the Midwest the temperature is high, causing both to death by heat and by drowning.

The Midwest led the country in the number of drownings, with 38, although the Middle Atlantic area had 35.

The airplane accidents were at Joliet, Ill., where a pilot and two passengers plunged to death when the wing of their plane snapped, and at Beaumont, Tex., where one was killed.

Thousands Are Injured.

Three of the motor car deaths came in races, drivers being killed in Canonsburg, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

The number of persons injured, many probably seriously, was 1,000 or more in sands.

Premature explosion of a truckload of fireworks at Lamar, Mo., injured 25 persons as 5,000 gathered in the public square to witness the display. The last cities to hold a list of persons hurt during the observance of the day ran into the hundreds.

Chicago, with an ordinance prohibiting the sale of fireworks, echoed with firecracker explosions, and reports from the police said that the number injured was probably greater than in recent years.

205 LIVES ARE LOST IN KEEPING HOLIDAY; 11 FROM FIREWORKS

106 Drownings Reported as
Result of Throngs Visiting
Lakes and Rivers.

HEAT KILLS 12; AUTOS CAUSE DEATHS OF 54

Lightning Fatal to 33, While 4
Die in Planes, Survey of
Country Reveals.

Chicago, July 5 (A.P.)—The lives of 205 men, women and children were a Nation's sacrifice to the celebration of its 152nd birthday anniversary yesterday.

Fireworks claimed their share of victims, as they always have since the United States first began observing Independence Day with skyrockets, pin wheels and cannon crackers. There were eleven such deaths in the entire country, according to the Associated Press tabulation.

Lakes and rivers, however, exacted their toll, totaling 106 drownings being reported. Motor car deaths ranked next to number with 54. Heat claimed 12 lives and lightning, while 4 were killed in plane crashes. In addition there were 15 deaths attributed to other causes directly connected with America's observance of the Fourth.

Temperature High is West.

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Ghandi Terrorizing 80,000, Is Report

London, July 5 (A.P.)—The movement of the nationalist Mohandas K. Ghandi, leader of India, is characterized by officials here as a political gesture. Reports have been published that Ghandi's organization was defying the government and terrorizing 80,000 villagers in the Bardoli district, where Ghandi lives.

The movement, explained to officials in London as growing out of the collection of taxes on the basis of new land valuations made in 1927 by which taxes were increased 22 per cent. It is insisted that the disturbance is political and not economic, and officials insist that the fact is cited that in a neighboring district where a new assessment was imposed, there is no trouble. The situation is declared to be well in hand and the government is prepared to take all legal steps to enforce collection of the tax.

Officials of the corporation and the larger creditors have agreed a long fight to refinance the organization and continue without liquidation.

RHINE BATHERS FIND
CACHE OF CHAMPAGNE
Bottles Are Retrieved.

Coblenz, Germany, July 5 (A.P.)—The historic castle of Ehrenbreitstein, American headquarters during the occupation, was the scene of a free champagne party last night to which expert divers were especially welcome. But all comers to the bathing beach had wine if they wished it.

The affair started when a bather diving into the Rhine found a cache of excellent champagnes on the river bottom. He broadcast his discovery and the entire crowd of bathers fished for champagne until the last bottle was brought to the surface, then they held a frantic race to get it.

Inquiry showed that the bottles had been lowered into the river by a saloon keeper who was under investigation for alleged irregularities in the conduct of his business.

Emperor's Carpet Is Sold for \$110,000

Prague, Czechoslovakia, July 5 (A.P.)—New methods of instructing deaf mutes in music and the arts and project for an international deaf and dumb dictionary we considered day by the first international congress of deaf mutes and their teachers, which opened 11:30 a.m.

President Masaryk was honorary chairman of the convention, and delegations were present from all civilized countries in the world. The congress will attempt codification of the various teaching systems used in different countries to develop sign language.

Lebanon, Va., July 5 (A.P.)—A verdict of guilty was returned in the case of a man charged with the death of his wife, Eudora M. Kidwell, in her twenty-third year.

Edna M. Kidwell, in her twenty-third year, was the wife of Mr. and Mrs. Kidwell, three years younger than her husband and daughter, mother and son, and three others.

Miss Kidwell died Saturday morning.

The commonwealth contended that Kidwell, member of the Newell family, had been killed by his wife.

The defense argued that Kidwell had been killed by his wife.

The court found Kidwell guilty.

The defense appealed.

Emperor's Carpet
Is Sold for \$110,000

London, July 5 (A.P.)—The "emperor's Persian carpet," given by the Great of Russia to Leopold of Austria, was sold at Christie's today for 22,000 guineas (\$10,100). The relic was bought by the International Art Gallery, which has its headquarters in London, Paris and New York.

The carpet is of woven wool and silk in 21 colors. It is 25 feet long and 10 feet 8 inches wide, and contains 15,000,000 knots, each tied separately. It can be seen in the market in 1928.

It was sold by the Austrian State Museum on the order of the reparations committee. A private firm bought it at that time.

11 Officers of Church Accused of Assault

Hannibal, Ind., July 5 (A.P.)—Eleven men, all clergymen, officers of the First Christian Church of Hannibal, arrested on charges of conspiracy to commit a felony, will be tried in the Hannibal city court tomorrow morning. The affidavits were filed yesterday.

James R. Wilkerson, aged sixty-eight years, from her late residence, 314 L street, was arrested on Friday, July 6, at 2 p.m. to attend the trial at Courthouse.

WELLS—On Wednesday, July 4, 1928, at her residence, 409 1/2 street northeast, Mary Weddel, widow of Rev. Dr. John C. Wells, pastor of the First Christian Church, Sixteenth and Irving streets northeast of Franklin, July 6, at 2 p.m. to attend the trial at Courthouse.

YOUNG—On Wednesday, July 4, 1928, at her residence, 1307 H street northwest, Agnes and Fred Young, widow and son of Rev. Dr. John C. Young, pastor of the First Christian Church, Sixteenth and Irving streets northeast of Franklin, July 6, at 2 p.m. to attend the trial at Courthouse.

GEO. C. SHAFFER—On July 4, 1928, at his residence, 1307 H street northwest, Rev. Dr. George C. Shaffer, pastor of the First Christian Church, Sixteenth and Irving streets northeast of Franklin, July 6, at 2 p.m. to attend the trial at Courthouse.

WILKERSON—On Tuesday, July 3, 1928, at his residence, 409 1/2 street northeast, Bernard Wilkerson, son of Rev. Dr. James R. Wilkerson, aged sixty-eight years.

Frieda from her late residence, 314 L street, was arrested on Friday, July 6, at 2 p.m. to attend the trial at Courthouse.

There are two factions in the church. White and Barnett were attempting to teach Sunday School when the trouble started.

STORM CENTER



THREAT OF VENGEANCE AT GANGSTER FUNERAL

Frankie Yale Is Given Costly
Burial; Body in \$15,000
Silver Casket.

TRIBUTE BY UNDERWORLD

New York, July 5 (A.P.)—The body of Frankie Yale, known in gangland as Frankie Yale, lay tonight in its \$15,000 silver casket in a vault in a Brooklyn cemetery.

More than 5,000 persons, many from the underworlds of Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and New York, paid final tribute to the leader at a funeral service Saturday for "Scarface" Al Capone, who was being sought today as his machine-gunner.

The funeral came in the midst of a new outburst of gang shootings and bombings in New York.

The decision sustained the trial court in Los Angeles which, after a jury trial, found Hickman sane when he committed the murder and sentenced him to death. The opinion held that in pleading "not guilty by reason of insanity" under a recently enacted provision of the State penal code, Hickman had not been denied his rights as a defendant under either the State or Federal Constitution as his appeal petitioned.

That he was insane and that hence his sentence must stand.

Immediately after the supreme court's ruling Hickman's attorney, Jerome Walsh, announced in Kansas City that the case would be appealed to the Supreme Court.

The appeal would be taken under the Fourteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution which guarantees a trial by "due process of law" and "equal protection" to all defendants.

The State Supreme Court today ruled that the fourteenth amendment did not violate the state constitution as no defendant is compelled to plead "not guilty by reason of insanity."

In pleading, the accused admits commission of the acts alleged but denies responsibility for them.

In the Michigan murder case Hickman entered only the one plea in the murder of C. Ivy Thomas, a druggist, with which Hickman was jointly accused with Welby Hunt, 17, a former pal. Hickman was guilty of insanity. He was convicted, found sane and sentenced to life imprisonment in San Quentin Prison where he has been condemned row since his two trials. He was sentenced to hang April 27, last, but was reprieved by his appeal.

Hickman was found guilty of having assaulted Miss Louise King, a Battle Creek College student, after striking her with his fist and breaking her jaw.

It was discovered that the police had failed to agree on a plea of guilty by reason of insanity.

The Supreme Court in today's decision sent the case back to the Los Angeles Superior Court where Hickman will be resented. Under the law a period of 30 days must elapse before he is tried again.

Hickman was indicted for the killing of Edwin J. Gerke, racketeer, in his automobile in crowded Herald Square three weeks ago.

A judge in parliament on the question has been set for July 11.

While all England was eagerly awaiting the report of the special tribunal on the famous Savidge case, involving serious charges against the police, it was generally stated that the commission of the two appointed by the home office had failed to agree and that majority and minority reports would be presented.

The case, which has been closely connected with the controversy over the appointment of Lord Byng, of Vimy, as a general, has been adjourned to a hearing on the arrest of Sir Leo Money and Miss Irene Savidge for alleged improper conduct in Hyde Park. The case was dismissed but serious charges were made in particular that the police had used unusual methods in obtaining a statement from Miss Savidge.

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Rich

GOV. SMITH CALLED TO SETTLE DISPUTE IN PARTY'S RANKS

Tammany and Proskauer-Van Namee-Moskowitz Group Is at Odds.

HIGH-HANDED METHODS CHARGED BY WIGWAM

Governor and Senator Pittman to Arrange Notification Tomorrow.

Albany, N. Y., July 5 (A.P.)—Details of the formal nomination of Gov. Smith to the nomination of the party by the Democratic national convention will be discussed and possibly determined at a conference here Saturday between the governor and Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, chairman of the no-nomination committee. The governor definitely stated that he would go right upon his arrival from New York.

Coincident with the governor's return "back home" among the "friends and neighbors," as he characterized them when Al Smith gave him several impromptu and formal demonstrations upon his arrival, the conference will one of the first pieces of campaign work he will be called upon to perform will be in the role of peacemaker.

According to these reports considerable discussion has already taken place in the Smith camp as to the action of the Tammany and the Proskauer-Van Namee-Moskowitz group, so-called, and the governor, it is said, probably will have to step in.

The governor's train, due at 7:30, was delayed 35 minutes by a freight car derailment near Hudson.

Condolences Sent Raskob.

Before the governor left his car a telegram was handed to him announcing the death in an automobile accident of General Motors Corporation, and member of the Smith party at the Houston convention. The governor immediately sent a message of condolence to Mr. Raskob.

The governor said he is not to have the reported conference with Senator Pittman until Saturday, and that he intends to remain in Albany until next Tuesday. Asked if the final details of his formal nomination will be worked out in the former conference, he said:

"I just want to see him and talk things over with him."

It was reported here tonight that the notification, which probably will be in Albany, may be as far off as the end of July or the beginning of August. There was no confirmation of this obtainable.

It was also reported that there is a desire to hold up the notification until after that of Secretary Hoover, which would make an August date more likely.

Proskauer Under Fire.

Much of the reported dissatisfaction in the camp was said here to be based largely on the work of Supreme Court Justice Joseph M. Proskauer, of New York, whose activities in the campaign committee have led him to be dubbed the "Col. Housekauer" of the Smith campaign. Peter Brady, prominent labor figure and now head of a labor banking institution, was reported to have openly expressed dissatisfaction with the Roosevelt platform, so far as labor is concerned, to Justice Proskauer, credited with much of the responsibility for the platform.

"Highhanded" was reported as the characterization of old-line Tammany men of the handling of the Smith convention campaign by George Van Namee, and even Mrs. Henry D. Moskowitz, who was the closest political advisor of the governor at any during the campaign, was reported as being criticized for not taking organization leaders sufficiently into confidence on Smith political affairs.

On July 10 the governor will address the Scouts of Great New York at their camp at Bear Mountain, and to other prominent men, he will be the guest of Baron Collier, vice chairman of the Boy Scouts of America.

Among others who saw the nominees were Franklin Fox, of New Jersey, secretary of the national committee, and Senator Waterman, of Colorado. The latter gave Mr. Hoover a report on the situation in Colorado.

Men's Dressing Cases

Of all the travel accessories a man may own, nothing can take the place of his fitted toilet case—containing in one compact unit everything he is dependent upon for personal neatness.



Specially Priced at \$15.00

Other Styles-\$6.75 to \$7.50

Of Interest to Travelers

For your convenience, this store will remain open until one o'clock on Saturdays during July and August.

Established 1876

BECKERS

Mail Orders Prepaid

1314-16-18 F Street N.W.

Heflin Gives "Appreciation" Check to Klan Periodical

(Associated Press)

A check for \$250 sent by Senator Heflin of Alabama, by Peter J. Maloney, broker and president of the Holy Name Society of the Archdiocese of New York, in "appreciation" of the senator's anti-Catholic speeches has been turned over by Heflin to the Hoffman Forum publishing house.

In his letter of last month Mr. Maloney said that Heflin's speeches were of great service to the Catholic Church, adding that he knew of "no one who has done more to make bigotry appear unlovely and mendacity sound absurd."

EFFORT TO HALT SHIP RATE COMPACT SEEN

Chairman O'Connor Denies Story That Board Is Soon to Be Dissolved.

(Associated Press)

T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the Shipping Board, charged last night that an effort apparently had been made to interfere with the settlement of the rate controversy between North Atlantic and North European shipping lines, appearing in a Rotterdam newspaper which he said related that the Shipping Board would be dissolved.

"The only basis for this statement is that on Tuesday the board voted to increase bids on two routes, and to withdraw invitations to bid providers for the continued operation of both lines if sold, but unless satisfactory prices and guarantees of continuous operation are made by bidders, the board will continue to run both lines," he said.

"No proposition to offer the remaining lines of the Shipping Board has been considered, and the board is not aware that its dissolution is even contemplated. The purpose of this press campaign undoubtedly is to prevent settlement of the rate questions above referred to."

The Shipping Board has decided to offer for sale the United States Lines and the American Merchant Lines which operate in the North Atlantic, United Kingdom and Continental European trades.

WORK CLARIFIES HIS FARM VIEWS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

to have all the campaign machinery set up before he departs.

Notification in August.

It is probable that today will see a definite announcement regarding the date on which Mr. Hoover is to be formally notified of his nomination. The earliest is to take place at the Hoover home, at Palo Alto, Calif., the first week in August. It probably will take place Saturday.

Once to date no official announcement has been made as to the time of his departure from here, with President Coolidge in Wisconsin and his arrival in Palo Alto.

The situation with regard to the appointment of Eastern manager, Western campaign manager is a curious one, not to say a mysterious one. Especially is this so in the case of James W. Good, of Chicago, who has been offered the post of Western manager. Chairman of the campaign, he left for the White House, announced that Good would take the job.

Good Hedges on Statements.

Thus far Good himself has not announced his acceptance. Instead, he has hedged with statements that he did not know whether he could afford to neglect his business for the arduous duties of Western campaign manager.

As for Senator Moses, he is known to have stated privately that he would accept the job of Eastern manager. What has caused the delay in his formal acceptance is not known. Whether he is to take the job probably will be settled at the conference tomorrow.

Secretary Hoover had luncheon in his office yesterday, and in addition to the Postmaster General, his chief guest, Mills was one of the first important Republicans in New York to come out for Hoover.

Among others who saw the nominees were Franklin Fox, of New Jersey, secretary of the national committee, and Senator Waterman, of Colorado. The latter gave Mr. Hoover a report on the situation in Colorado.

WISCONSIN'S GOVERNOR FISHES WITH COOLIDGE

Zimmerman Guest at Lodge; Minnesota Executive Will Arrive Today.

HOOVER VISIT IS AWAITED

Heflin replied yesterday that Malone's attitude was "so different from that of the Catholic priests and certain dignitaries of Columbia who have at nearly every place I have spoken to prevent Protestants and Jews from having a hall in which to hear me discuss the un-American activities of the Roman Catholic machine."

In answer to the question whether he had given the check to the newspaper, here, the senator said that act would give Malone another occasion to appreciate and feel grateful for my efforts to protect and preserve American ideals and institutions."

WALKER LIES ABED AS LUNCHEON WAITS

Two Hours From Hour Set for Los Angeles Affair, Mayor Still Is Missing.

Los Angeles, July 5 (A.P.)—His honor the mayor of New York city, "Jimmy" Walker, today announced through his secretary that he would check out of the Hollywood hotel which has given him a well-loved bed since his arrival a few days ago.

The only basis for this statement is that on Tuesday the board voted to increase bids on two routes, and to withdraw invitations to bid providers for the continued operation of both lines if sold, but unless satisfactory prices and guarantees of continuous operation are made by bidders, the board will continue to run both lines," he said.

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for the Vice Presidency, probably set a record today that will stand for some time to come.

Formal speaking occupied just 95 seconds. That time was consumed by the host, Frederick S. Peck, Republican national committeeman from Rhode Island and host of the day. The substance of his address to the 200 Red Cross workers from all sections of Rhode Island gathered at the Quannum Club to meet Senator Curtis.

ROUMANIA TO HARVEST Huge Crop This Year

Roumania, which is the chief cereal exporting country of Europe, will have the largest harvest this fall of any in ten years, according to a statement by

experts of the ministry of agriculture of Roumania, issued yesterday through the Roumanian Legation. All crops are in excellent condition, the statement declared.

In 1927, according to the statistics just received, 29,048,900 acres of land were under cultivation, showing an increase of 201,983 acres over 1926. This year's harvest will, it is expected, more than compensate for last year's crops which, because of unfavorable weather conditions, were slightly below the post-war average. It is significant, however, that cereal exports for 1927 were greater than for any previous year.

When you want "Today's Results Today," call Main 4205 and phone your ad to The Washington Post

AMERICAN STORES CO.

The Biggest Tea Values Sold Today!

The choicest selections from the World's Finest Tea Gardens, expertly blended to suit every taste—and our low prices will suit every Purse!

Plain Black or Mixed ASCO Teas 1/4-lb. pkg. 11c 1/4-lb. pkg. 15c Whether Served Iced or Hot, ASCO Teas Always Satisfy.

Those Homekeepers Who Know Quality Trade at "Headquarters!"

Gold Seal Butter 53c Eggs 40c Carton of twelve The Pick of the Nests! Richland Butter 50c Fresh Eggs 35c

ASCO Corn Flakes 2 Big pkgs. 13c

Money Saving Suggestions!

ASCO Best Whole Rice 1 lb. pkg. 13c

Prim Fancy Rice 3 pks. 20c

Choice Rice 1 lb. 7c

Pure Vanilla Extract 1/2 pt. 13c, 25c

ASCO Gelatine Desserts 3 pks. 25c

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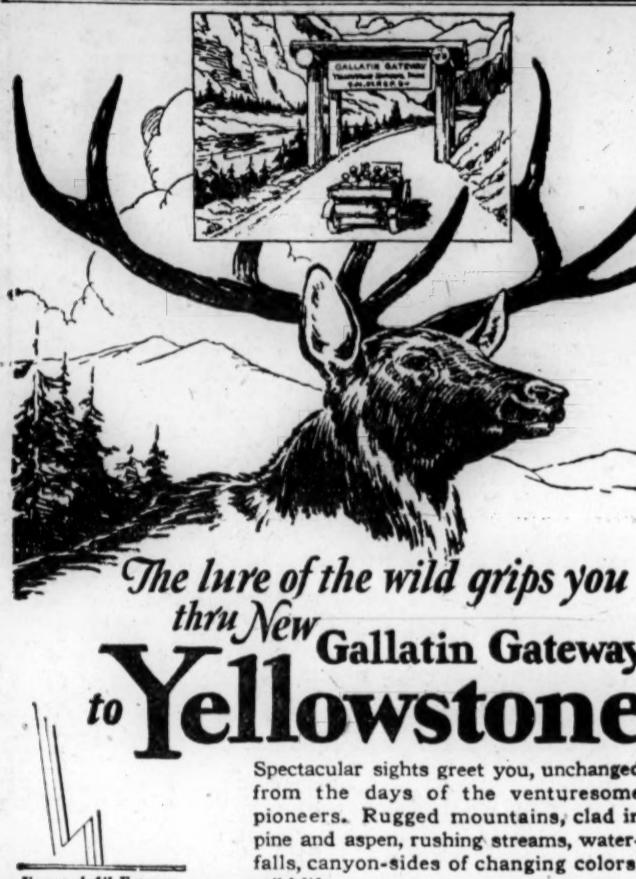
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READ

REPUTATION
by Anne Gardner

Beginning Sunday, July 8th, in

The Washington Post

ATTEMPTS TO LINK DEBTS AND TREATY ON WAR ARE SEEN

Secret Pourparlers Between Six Other Capitals Said to Be Under Way.

FREEING OF RHINELAND ALSO MAY BE INCLUDED

London Reported to Consider Proposals From Paris as Premature.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, July 5.—Secret pourparlers are going on between London and Paris with Berlin, Brussels, Madrid, and Tokyo to link up final negotiations regarding Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg's outlawry of war pact with conversations on the war debts and Rhineland evacuation. Despite the fact that the most extreme care was employed to keep the conversations confidential, no official denial had already been issued, the correspondent has been informed that M. Philippe Berthelot, secretary general at the Quai d'Orsay, discussed the details of the situation during his visit to London, which just ended, and that afternoon the French senate's foreign affairs committee was questioning Foreign Minister Briand on the situation.

The senate committee asked Minister Briand for complete information on the Rhine occupation, operation of the Dawes plan, interwar war debts and French relations with Italy and Jugoslavia.

Seymour Parker Gilbert's recent reparations report, the new German government's pronouncement regarding the necessity of liberation of the Rhineland and Saar Basin, and Premier Poincaré's stabilization of the franc brought three problems to a focus which the French believe it is timely to consider in conjunction with the United States' proposals on outlawing war.

Interpretative Protocol.

The French idea is to append an interpretative protocol to the treaty to embody the specific views of the Secretaries of State on the subject and cover the letter and statement which the American Ambassador offered explaining the documents when the revised version was submitted to the various capitals of Europe a couple of weeks ago.

The Quai d'Orsay hopes to make stipulations on the rights of self-defense in war, justification for executing the provisions of the League of Nations covenant, and inherent obligations for carrying out previous treaties made a component part of Secretary Kellogg's plan.

The idea of medicine is to eliminate the need of a physician, said Dr. Mayo, of the Mayo Clinic, and its aim is to prevent disease and prolong life.

Prof. J. B. Nash, New York University, said Americans are becoming button pushers and lever pullers, who exercise only when they have to and who lie awake nights devising new machinery to relieve them of work. Life habits of all who exercise are needed, he said.

Army Flying Cadets To Have Waist Belt

Flying cadets of the Army will wear a black leather waist belt and cartridge box. Their slate blue uniform will be given an added touch of smartness by the belt and box for use in flight.

The box and belt is in furtherance of the department's desire to provide flying cadets with a uniform as different in characteristics from that of the enlisted man as is the uniform of West Point cadets.

Marshal Pilsudski Welcomed in Vienna

Vienna, July 5 (A.P.)—Marshal Pilsudski, of Poland, received a warm welcome here today upon his arrival in time to remain, where he will pass the summer. He is starting for Rumania tomorrow after staying his respects to the Austrian government.

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Thursday, July 12th, 1928

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Tickets will be sold for all trains on Thursday, July 12th, with return limit arriving Washington before midnight July 18th.

For full information and tickets apply to City Ticket Office, 714 14th Street, N. W., or Union Station.

Similar excursion will be operated about August 16th.

JAMES B. EDMUNDS, General Agent

Phone Main 748

agrees to float railway and industrial debentures amounting to 16,000,000,000 marks (about \$3,680,000,000) as the Dawes plan provides, and if Washington is ready to aid in their flotation in the market, the one held where the debentures could be disposed of.

Reduction in Demands.

Besides a serious reduction of the allied demands for reparations, Germany insists on the release of the Rhineland territory and Saar Basin. The former demand requires that Great Britain accede to the curtailment of 22 per cent in her reparations.

This drag in war debts, as the London policy states, is the reparations and the payment of England's obligations to the United States.

The French believe that America's idealist interest in achieving plans for the treaty providing for the outlawry of war should prompt certain concessions on the part of Europe, best exemplified by partial cancellation of its claims.

The correspondent is informed that the British consider the French idea premature and likely to smash the treaty and the outlawry of war if concessions are not made.

Germany is reported favorable toward feeling out Washington on the plan as possibly aiding the early release of the Rhineland and hastening the fixation of the reparations total.

DR. LAMKIN WILL HEAD EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Missourian Is Elected Without Opposition at Convention in Minneapolis.

DR. MAYO IS A SPEAKER

Minneapolis, July 5 (A.P.)—Dr. Uel W. Lamkin, president of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, a Maryville, was elected president of the National Education Association without opposition today. He will be installed at the closing business session Friday.

Equal educational opportunity for every boy and girl in America is his ambition, said Dr. Lamkin, who began his teaching career principal at Clinton, Mo., in 1901 and has been county and State superintendent, chief of the Federal Division of Rehabilitation and director of the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

Reelected without opposition was Dr. L. Smith, dean of the Indiana School of Education, Indianapolis, and Dr. C. E. Dr. Lamkin succeeds Mrs. Cornelia S. Adair, of Richmond, Va., who automatically becomes first vice president. Eleven other vice presidents were elected.

Dr. E. Richardson, field worker in child and parental education, Washington, D. C., statis statistics show clearly the "necessity for education for home-making and parenthood," declaring there are now 700,000 children married before they were born.

Speakers tonight were Dr. W. J. Mayo, Rochester, Minn., for the American Medical Association; H. C. Horack, Iowa City, Iowa, representing the American Bar Association, and Miss Mary McSkimmon, Brookline, Mass., for the educators.

There is reliable information that Premier Poincaré is now willing to scale down France's demands for reparations and fix a final amount of indemnity from the reichstag if Berlin

FANNY GARRISON VILLARD, PEACE ADVOCATE, DIES

Daughter of W. L. Garrison, She Was With Father in His Abolition Struggle.

LEADER IN MANY CAUSES

Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., July 5 (A.P.)—Fanny Garrison Villard, only daughter of William Lloyd Garrison, the abolitionist, died today, aged 83 years. She was born in Boston. Her early years were deeply affected by the antislavery struggle, in which her father for years risked death at the hands of mobs, and its concomitant forms, such as women's rights and the peace and temperance causes. Among her earliest recollections were those of helping her father read proof for his militant weekly, *The Liberator*.

Mr. Villard continues his journalistic work for several years and then became secretary to the American Social Science Association. He later became president of the Northern Pacific Railroad and was for a short time the foremost figure in the railroad world. He died in 1900.

Mr. Villard subsequently joined the movement for women's suffrage and was a notable figure in that cause. Later she was aligned with the peace movement, founding the Woman's Peace Society, based on the non-resistance doctrines of her father, who had been a Quaker.

From 1881 until 1917 she was owner of the New York Evening Post, and of the Nation, a weekly edited by her brother, Wendell Phillips. Garrison

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Friday, July 6, 1928.

THE UNCERTAIN EAST.

That the East will provide the real battle-ground in the November election hardly needed verification by the Hoover "spokesman," who announces a meeting of the Eastern Republican leaders here tomorrow to lay plans for the Atlantic campaign. It is already apparent that the Eastern States are debatable ground and the election may well be decided by the voters in these commonwealths. That both parties will concentrate their efforts in this disputed territory is obvious, and it is only natural that the Republicans should make it the first order of business.

Democratic leaders, whether rightly or not can now be determined, have placed five normally Republican States in their column this year. The campaign on behalf of Gov. Smith will be based on the theory that he will carry New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island. Excepting only the campaign of 1912, when the Progressive ticket was in the field, no one of these States has gone Democratic in the last eight elections. Their normal Republican majorities would appear to be impregnable.

There is, however, sufficient basis for Democratic optimism, in some instances at least, to make Republican precautions essential. It can not be denied that Gov. Smith's personal popularity in New York, attested by his four successful campaigns for the governorship, leaves the result in that State an open question. It may also be contended with some force that the neighboring States of New Jersey and Connecticut contain many residents who have observed and become impressed with the record and achievements of the New York executive. The fact that Massachusetts can be carried by a Democrat, a wet and a Catholic was demonstrated no longer than two years ago.

In all of these States, moreover, Gov. Smith's declaration on prohibition is likely to add to his strength. It is in these Eastern States that the demand for change or repeal of the prohibition laws is most insistent. Many voters will be persuaded by this one issue to support the Democratic ticket. They will find the change in political allegiance made easy for them by the advances toward Republican doctrines which the Democrats have made this year in their platform. The Houston declaration of principles went a long way toward meeting the tariff convictions of the East.

All of these considerations present a new problem which the Republican strategists must meet. Instead of taking the support of the industrial East for granted they must make certain of its allegiance. It is the most uncertain region in the country, and can not be counted upon by Republicans to serve as the foundation on which they can build their plans for victory in other States.

TWENTY RICH ACRES.

The largest and in all probability most valuable piece of city real estate ever placed on the market is now being offered for sale in Philadelphia. Never before in the history of the United States have twenty acres of downtown real estate been made available to the public. The area is comparable to that which the Federal Government has just acquired here for its building program south of Pennsylvania Avenue, but in Philadelphia the opportunity is open to all.

The story of present happenings in Philadelphia dates back almost 100 years, to the time when the Baldwin Locomotive Works was established there as a by-product of the infant railroad industry. The founders of the business, which now sells rolling stock to every civilized country in the world, picked a site which they doubtless thought would be forever beyond the line of Philadelphia's expansion. The 93 years that have elapsed have witnessed many changes. The railroads, the locomotive works and Philadelphia have all expanded. The industry can get no more city land at a reasonable figure, and Philadelphia demands what is now downtown property for other developments.

development which is making the parkway one of the civic beauty spots of the country.

There probably will be slight difficulty in finding buyers for the property. The ground on which the factory stands offers sites of the sort that are off the market in most cities. Before many years the entire map of that section of Philadelphia will have been made over. Countless industries will be housed where but one carried on its business. What the founders of the locomotive works considered an outpost of the City of Philadelphia will have been absorbed into the heart of an entirely new community, the sort of city in which our forefathers had faith, but the rapidity of whose approach they could not visualize.

ITALY'S GALLANT FLYERS.

Once again the indomitable spirit of modern Italy has led of the establishment of new aviation records. Capt. Arturo Ferrarin and Maj. Carlo Del Prete took off last Tuesday in a huge Savoia monoplane from Montecelio Airstrome at Rome on a nonstop flight to South America. They have reached the American Continent, eclipsing by some 700 miles the previous distance record of 3,900 miles and breaking their own record for sustained flight. Few will be found to assert that as a result of this flight along commercial air lanes between Italy and South America will be opened. The trail has been pioneered, however, and the men of commerce of the future will be sped.

It is significant that this great flight was from East to West. Meteorological experts have been of the opinion for many months that the westward crossing between Europe and America could be most easily accomplished across the South Atlantic. Thus far the North Atlantic has been crossed westward but once and the voyage of the Bremen can not be rated completely successful. Ferrarin and Del Prete, however, have flown across the South Atlantic without untoward incident, following others who have flown from Europe to South America by easier stages. Their flight suggests the possibility that the intercontinental air lines of the future may follow the northern course between the United States and Europe, returning to their starting point via the South Atlantic.

In the meantime Italy, which has produced these two daring aviators, is to be congratulated. Proud possessors of the world's record both for sustained flight and distance covered, Ferrarin and Del Prete have earned a prominent position in aviation's roll of honor.

SALE OF FEDERAL SHIPS.

The Shipping Board has accepted the recommendation of its ship sales committee that the United States Lines and the American Merchant Lines be sold, and has directed the Merchant Fleet Corporation to prepare specifications and advertisements for the sale. The Fleet Corporation will need at least two weeks to prepare this material, after which advertisements must be inserted for at least 30 days. It seems probable that bids for these services will be opened about September 1, and if satisfactory offers are made most of the Government-owned freight and passenger ships will be transferred to private ownership shortly thereafter. The board also voted to sell the American Palmetto Line, operating ten cargo ships.

Selling the Government-owned merchant marine is no mean task. Property of such great value is involved that it is impossible to fix a definite or tentative price. It is certain that the lines will not bring anything near their replacement cost and that the purchaser will have to invest an additional sum in reconditioning and rebuilding, to fit the lines for competition with European operators. The board, therefore, has indicated eight alternate proposals upon which bids will be accepted, and it is estimated that some \$25,000,000 will be involved in the sale.

Several groups are interested in the purchase. Most frequently mentioned is the American Transoceanic Corporation, which some time ago announced details of a plan for constructing four-day vessels. It is certain, however, that the Transoceanic Corporation will not be a lone bidder for the lines.

It is important that the Government be taken out of the shipping business, thus making it possible for the American merchant marine to develop itself to the fullest extent.

The lines must be transferred to competent hands, however, willing and able to assume the task of rebuilding the merchant marine and expanding it until the American flag again assumes a prominent place upon the high seas. The sale of the United States and American lines will mark one of the most significant and important periods in American sea-faring annals.

LOWENSTEIN'S FATAL PLUNGE.

The death of Capt. Alfred Lowenstein, one of the richest men in Europe, by a mysterious fall from his private airplane while flying over the English Channel, has aroused the curiosity of the world. Rumors of suicide were circulated, while the passengers on the plane testified that in their belief Capt. Lowenstein had accidentally fallen. They stated that he had opened the wrong door in seeking the washroom, and had evidently plunged 4,000 feet down into the channel. His absence was noted by his secretary, who opened the door of the washroom and found the room empty.

Capt. Lowenstein was an aviation enthusiast, and had made many flights. The theory that his own plane was so unfamiliar to him that he passed through the wrong door and unwittingly stepped into space is not easy to accept. But a similar accident occurred recently in New York, when the bachelor occupant of a luxurious apartment opened one of three doors of identical appearance and plunged down an elevator shaft.

An examination into Capt. Lowenstein's financial affairs, which has already been undertaken, may throw light upon the tragedy. If his affairs were in good condition, as his associates assert, the theory of accidental death may be adopted by the authorities and the inquiry closed. In any event the death of the Belgian magnate arrests the world's attention because of its spectacular and dreadful nature.

LET THE WOMEN TACKLE IT.

Mrs. Fred T. Dubois, organizer of the District of Columbia Parent-Teacher Association and president of the Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, has dispatched a clarion call to the women of America to take over enforcement of the national prohibition laws. Men, she says, have made a miserable

failure of enforcing the law. Why not let women—not those who have political axes to grind, but those who have the interests of the hearth and home at heart, women who are actively connected with the schools, the churches and child welfare organizations—have a try at it? "Give us the Army," she says, "the Navy and the Air Corps, the regular enforcement patrols and the aid of police forces in every city in the land and then see what happens."

This is no way, however, for women to go about enforcing the Volstead act. If prohibition enforcement is to become exclusively a feminine activity it would be a pity to belittle women's glory by having masculine forces do the heavy work. If women are to be charged with the enforcement of prohibition let them do it single-handed. Let them organize feminine patrol forces, a feminine prohibition army and navy and air corps and then the glory will be woman's alone.

The Army, the Navy, the Air Corps and the police forces of every city in the land have work to perform in addition to the enforcement of the Volstead act. "The law must be enforced" is more than an idle phrase, and includes vastly more than prohibition. It would be far easier to enforce other laws if prohibition enforcement could be handled separately. If the women of America are willing and able to take over this difficult task in its entirety let them get busy and the men of America will then be free to devote their attention to some of the other problems that confront this great and glorious Nation.

RUSSIA FACING FAMINE.

Soviet Russia is making a desperate effort to forestall famine by buying up wheat cargoes. Thousands of tons of wheat are now on their way to Russian ports, to fill the gap caused by the refusal of the peasants to grow grain beyond their own needs. Russian cities have been on short rations for many weeks in spite of the varied efforts of the government to extort foodstuffs from the peasants. A country that was once Europe's granary now faces starvation.

In the meantime the overexploited concession granted to W. A. Harriman & Co., providing for the exploitation of manganese mines in the republic of Georgia, has been thrown up on account of the perfidy of the soviet. This concession was to net the Russians \$62,000,000 in royalties within twenty years, and \$120,000,000 was to be the reward of the enterprising Americans who risked their capital on the good faith of the communists. About \$3,500,000 is supposed to have been sunk by the American concern. The Harriman interests are now endeavoring to obtain repayment of the capital "invested."

The disintegration of the communist regime is apparent in other directions. From the first it has had to struggle with the peasants, who are slowly but surely wearing down the coterie of conspirators who control the government. The fanaticism of the young reds has been succeeded by pessimism as the communist experiment has broken down in one field after another. Russia is not producing enough to feed its people, and universal poverty and hardship are destroying the faith of the most devoted communists. The old slogan, "Russia paramount," is a matter of jest. Life's realities have thrust themselves in and demolished the splendid dream of universal communism. Men who were afire with zeal for the revolution are now worn down by the hard task of finding their daily bread. One or two really patriotic Russians are among the present leaders, but they are overwhelmed by the difficulties that surround them, and will be satisfied if the country escapes a widespread famine this year. In the universal destitution and confusion of counsel it is impossible to do constructive work in building up the state, especially when the basic element of progress—private ownership of property—has been swept away. The Russians are tied hand and foot in a monstrous coil of economic and political error. They wove the fatal web that entangles them, and they must work out by their own efforts as best they can.

AIR-LINKED AMERICAS.

A great deal more interest attaches to the reduction of air mail carriage to 5 cents an ounce after August 1 than appears upon the surface. It indicates that the passing over by the Government of this service to private enterprise, thus getting the Government out of business where private enterprises should be given right of way, has been attended with success. Although the loads for the planes do not yet satisfy expectation, the lower rate will stimulate the normally growing use of the air for mail, and bring about the condition sought, when this kind of mail transportation will be lowered in cost approximately to that of rail carriage. The volume of the mails carried by the United States already being double that of the rest of the world, the phenomenal growth during the ten years of air mail operations stands as a testimony to the progress of this country in the field of aviation. This bulk of air mail business now employs 22 routes and serves 80 per cent of the entire United States.

The annihilation of distance, the ready passing of borders, points to the linking by air of all the Americas. It is appropriate and pertinent that this should first be done through the avenues of mail communication. Nothing so develops trade as ease of such communication, and it is the prediction of officials that Latin America will presently be as readily served with air mail routes, through cooperation with this country, as are the parts of this country.

In view of the fact that the United States not only has advantages but suffers handicaps in extending its influence in the countries to the south, the ramifications of air service, first for the mails, then for travel and eventually for carriage of commodities, will mean much for friendship. The undeveloped resources of the southern republics in commodities and fresh openings for commercial dealings will be less promoted than those intangible but valuable effects which may be derived from culture. It has become an axiom that mutual sympathy and understanding lies at the base of the successful promotion of trade with South America. Linking the Americas through the air will insure all this.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has reduced freight rates on checkers and dominoes shipped in carload lots. This will be a great boon and blessing to those who use checkers and dominoes in carload lots.



"Shake!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Send More for Peace.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It has been estimated that the direct financial cost of the World War reached a total of 187 billion dollars. What an object lesson to the human race! It is doubtful whether that much money was ever spent to promote peace in the world's history. If the world would spend as much for peace as it does for war we would have peace. One hundred and eighty-seven billion spent in one war!

You ministers of the gospel, you editors of the secular and religious press, you moral philosophers, philanthropists and patriots, you professors of colleges and universities, you leaders and reformers of the people, in the name of God and humanity, I implore you to get earnestly to work for worldwide peace. Let us forget! Let us have one hundred and eighty-seven billion spent in one war!

"Yes," said the other, "it has been profitable." He began to empty his pockets of stones and piled them on the ground at his feet. "All of these," said he, "contain some valuable metal. Enough of them would make me rich. You should use your eyes, my friend, and gather these treasures as you walk."

"But aren't they heavy?" the other objected. "You will get very tired."

"Doubtless I shall, but the stones are worth it. One must pay for everything."

When morning came, the young men resumed their journey. But they no longer walked side by side. One walked slowly, pausing now and then to examine a tree or to exchange words with some other traveler. He breathed deeply of the mountain air; sipped water from a spring; listened closely to catch the last faint note of a bird song. The wine of life was pleasing to his palate.

The other young man walked rapidly. He climbed hills, leaped ditches and descended into deep valleys, his quick eyes turning here and there to catch the glister of metal.

Thus the days passed and the months and years, for it was a long journey. The young men grew old. One traveled in placid contentment, finding joy and wisdom; the other found rocks and his back was bent beneath a burden.

At last they reached the far country and were stopped at the frontier by a kind old man who stood in the highway.

"Lay down your burdens," said he, "and come in."

"Not I," said the man with the burden of stones. "I have been a long while gathering these, and they are precious. Who are you to give me orders?"

The kind old man smiled sadly. He had heard such words many times.

"I am death," said he.

Mr. Hoover thought he had a big job in Belgium, but just wait until he hears the pathetic cries of the great American job-hunter.

Liquor may continue to be a political issue, but in the course of time it may be necessary for the candidates to explain what it is.

Be frank. Just write to her: "Yes, dear; we'll be glad to have you for the week-end if you won't talk silly boy friends you'll be here."

(Copyright, 1928)

on board as the only practical way of "vigorously and sincerely enforcing the eighteenth amendment," and thus turn himself into a bona fide abolitionist of their rights.

The Democratic logic bearing upon the master seems to be: Since the treacherous prohibition laws with the consequent increase, both in profits and in volume, of the present illegal and utterly uncontrolled liquor traffic, so much more prosperous, wealthy and politically powerful than was ever the old open saloon traffic, which, unlike the present traffic, had not the support of the Anti-Saloon League.

The Democratic platform, near its beginning, declares for the rights of the States, and then in its prohibition plank declares for depriving the States of their rights.

Mr. Smith, if elected, will have much more complicated work. It is true that he is pledged only to "an honest effort," while Mr. Hoover is pledged to accomplishment; but Mr. Smith must make an honest effort at three impossibilities, while Mr. Hoover has to accomplish only one impossibility.

Mr. Smith must make an honest effort to abolish commerce, the abolition of which Mr. Hoover is pledged to effect, and besides, must make an honest effort to enforce negro suffrage that will satisfy the drys and hold the bootleg vote, support and cash contributions.

Of course, it won't work that way; for the prohibition plank in the Republican platform makes just as high a bid for the support of the bootleggers and the drys as does the Democratic plank.

Mr. Hoover, if elected, has a fair chance to reverse himself from his present administration policy of enforcing the rum pact treaties and thus, as per Supreme Court finding, nullifying the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law. Then he must turn to the enforcement of being able to whittle each other down.

The situation is somewhat clarified by Mr. Smith's pronouncement to the effect that he, while fulfilling his pledge to an honest effort to do three perfectly impossible things, will try to modify our silly attempt at prohibition.

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE



*It's a treat
to see them!*

To find the most comprehensive gathering of summer clothes in town you need but to step into the clothing floor of The Raleigh Haberdasher. There you will find every suit a man could wish for to minimize the discomfort of summer's heat. Superbly styled and ably tailored creations—in a varied and exclusive showing.

Raleigh Haberdasher
INC.
1310 F Street



Roger Williams

WHEN Roger Williams was banished because of heresy every shade of popular belief was closely scrutinized. A standard of review and criticism was established and every sermon had to pass the ordeal. But the advocates of free opinion multiplied! A standard for community thought is impossible. More easily obtained is community well-being through bodily health. Bodily health is attained and maintained through simple foods like milk. Simpson's Milk is a refreshing summer drink as well as a health food. For sale at all grocers'.

Simpson's
MILK

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, July 5.

ARRIVED THURSDAY.
La Bourdonnais, from Bordeaux.

SAIL FRIDAY.
Caron, for London.
Casper, for Copenhagen.
Columbus, for New York.
Duilio, for Genoa.
France, for Paris.

SATE SATURDAY.
Adriatic, for Liverpool.
Frederick VIII, for Copenhagen.
Lancaster, for New York.
Minnekhada, for London.
Pericles, for Hamburg.
Persic, for Rotterdam.
Republic, for Bremen.
Roma, for Genoa.
Slavenger, for Oslo.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

President Roosevelt, from Buenos Aires; due at

Aug. 4. The Rev. M. H. Hatchett, boy.

William H. and Rose B. Hatchett, boy.

James E. and Gracile Mathis, girl.

John K. and Elizabeth Jennings, girl.

Hassel and Sadie Klopper, boy.

George L. and Anna K. Kline, girl.

Thomas and Mary Williams, girl twins.

James and Mary O. Howard, boy.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

George H. and Elizabeth M. Greevy, wife.
William H. and Rose B. Hatchett, boy.
Hassel and Sadie Klopper, boy.
James E. and Gracile Mathis, girl.
John K. and Elizabeth Jennings, girl.
Hassel and Sadie Klopper, boy.

George L. and Anna K. Kline, girl.

Thomas and Mary Williams, girl twins.

James and Mary O. Howard, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Walter Camp, 24, and Frieda Marcus, 22.

Daniel C. and Lillian Russell.

Rev. Dr. D. E. Worman.

Richard Palmer, 26, of Riverside, Calif.

Virginia Jones, 20, of Richmond, Va.

Stuart, 26, of Dumont, Va. The Rev.

John Fields, 32, and Selena Branson, 30.

The Rev. J. A. Spriggs, 32, and Nina K. Saal, 19. The Rev. P. B. Harris.

Thomas R. Conington, 22, and da C.

Edith M. Mathews, 21, and Frances T. Liggett, 20.

John E. Lierman, 20, and Mary F.

Ployd, 20, of New York.

Rev. Dr. E. M. Burchell.

Rev. Dr. G. L. Buckley, 21.

Rev. Dr. E. M. Hoffman, 22, and Virginia L.

Moss, 22. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman, 22,

Allan O. Steckel, 22, and Steckel, 22.

Alfred R. Bentillo, 22, of Kingsport.

Tenn. The Rev. A. C. Oliver, 22,

and Rev. Dr. Michael Edward.

John F. Jackson, 22, and Beatrice Colay, 18, both of Richmond.

The Rev. Dr. H. Downs, 22.

John F. Jackson, 22, and Lillian Shelton, 24.

The Rev. A. Sayles, 22, and Ruth Paul, 21.

Rev. Dr. Spencer, 27, and Ruth Paul, 21.

Rev. Dr. A. Hoffman, 41, of Atlanta, and

George L. Hull, 27. The Rev. William Pier-

ce, 27, and Rev. Dr. Edward.

Marriage licenses issued at Rockville yesterday.

20, both of Alexandria, 25, and Viola E. Knowles,

20, of Falls Church, 25, and Mount Rainier, Md., and Eva P. Underwood, 30, of Newark, Ohio.

Howard A. Hill, 23, of Sandy Spring, Md., and Margaret E. Addison, 21, of Olney, Md.

Mark W. Bryant, 22, and Elizabeth Mc-

Pherson, 22, of Washington.

James F. O'Loughlin, 28, and Louise M.

Herrick, 28, of Falls Church.

George J. Shultz, 34, of Washington, and Pauline Koenigsberg, 26, of New York City.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Henrietta Weimar, 56 yrs., 3117 Channing

st. no. 21, and John J. Soper, 51 yrs., 655 D st. ne.

Edna M. Kidwell, 28 yrs., 304 B. L. Ave. nw.

Aldis O. Blod, 27 yrs., 316 Sibley Hosp.

Mount Rainier, Md.

Howard L. Jones, 22, of Sandy Spring, Md., and Margaret E. Addison, 21, of Olney, Md.

Robert E. Miller, 60 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.

Rev. Dr. L. C. Miller, 60 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.

Richard Proctor, 26, of Tuckahoe.

Richard Washington, 45 yrs., 441 Temple

Louise Jones, 17 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospi-

Albert J. Edwards, 13 yrs., Garfield Hospi-

Memphis, Tenn.

John F. Jackson, 22, and Beatrice Colay, 18.

Allen's Foot-Ease is the shoes will stop the pain and give you rest and comfort?

It takes the friction from the shoes.

And thereby saves its cost in the wear of stockings, and your feet are always ready for the golf course, the dance or a long tramp. You simply forget all about your feet and the pain has disappeared.

Used by the Army and Navy during the war, by golfers, tennis, football and baseball players, stage dancers and all classes of people who must have comfortable feet to do their best. Try Allen's Foot-Ease and see how easily it makes your new light shoes.

Sold at all Drug and Toilet Counters

In a Pinch, use Allen's Foot-Ease

For sale in every address

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. La Bell, St. Y.

THE METAL MARKET.

New York, July 5 (A.P.)—COPPER, firm:

electrolytic spot and future, 14¢.

IRON—Quiet unchanged.

LEAD—Steady; spot New York, 6.20; East St. Louis, 6.15.

ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis spot, 6.20;

London, July 5 (A.P.)—STANDARD COPPER, firm: spot, £10.10s.; future, £10.25.

ANTIMONY—9.37.

LEAD—Steady; spot New York, 6.20; East St. Louis, 6.15.

ZINC—Steady; spot, 6.20; future, 6.25; electrolytic, spot, £10.10s.; future, £10.20.

STEEL—Spot, £20.10s.; futures, £20.15s.

LEAD—Spot, £20.10s.; futures, £20.15s.

ZINC—Spot, £25.75; futures, £25.80.

RICHMOND LIVE STOCK.

Richmond, Va., July 5 (A.P.)—HOOF

HOOF—Steers, 500 lbs., \$11.00; 600 lbs., \$11.75; 700 lbs., \$12.50.

PIGGY—Receipts moderate; veal, steady; cows, \$3.00; calves, \$1.00.

SWINE—Receipts light; steady; lambs, 11,000@14.50.

Broker's Loans Rise

\$147,812,000 in Week

(Associated Press)

Loans to brokers and dealers held by banks for the week ended July 3 amounted to \$4,327,076,000, compared with \$4,159,264,000 for the preceding week, the Federal Reserve Board announced yesterday.

The loans fell off approximately \$400,000,000.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, July 5 (A.P.)—COTTONSEED oil spot, \$10.30; futures, \$10.30; October, 10.60; October, 10.74; December, 10.77; January, 10.79; February, 10.85.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York July 5.

PORT MOVEMENT.

Middling, Receipts, Exports, Stock.

N. Orleans 223.50 470 214.302

Mobile 22.25 142 134.200

Charleston 160 160 214.812

Baltimore 22.63 144 151.130

Boston 22.75 150 214.300

Minor ports 529 26,810 254,835

Total today 1,973 26,810 282,233

Total season 8,415,940 73,130,159

Sales—New Orleans, 8; Galveston, 42; Houston, 801. Total sales today, 2,293.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Midland, Receipts, Shipments, Stock.

Minneapolis 22.81 160 105.400

Austin 669 645 648

Foot Worth 21.50 100 2.819

Little Rock 53 278 6,370

Dallas 21.50 100

Total today 2,425 8,538 151,011

Sales—Memphis, 1,375; Augusta, 59; Galveston, 2,500; Little Rock, 50; Atlanta, 2,500; Dallas, 464. Total sales today, 5,048.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accidentals—Normal temperature since

January 1, 1928, 113 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1928, 1.28 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1928, 0.66 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for July 6.

Washington, to Rhode Island, N. Y.; to Nor-

theastern coast; to points northwest of

Long Island, 1,000 feet.

Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.; partly

RESERVE DEPOSITS SHOW \$58,200,000 INCREASE

Gain of \$159,100,000 in Discounted Bills Held Also Reported in Statement.

MARKET PRICES ARE FIRM

Increases of \$58,200,000 for the week in reserve deposits of member banks, and a gain of \$159,100,000 in holdings of discounted bills, were reported yesterday by the Federal Reserve Board in a consolidated statement on the condition of Federal Reserve Banks on July 3.

The statement revealed an increase for the week of \$7,600,000 in Government securities held, and showed an advance of \$55,500,000 in Federal Reserve note circulation. Decrease of \$45,700,000 in cash reserves and of \$13,800,000 in bills bought in the open market, were reported. Total bills and securities held on June 27, 1927, were \$153,000,000 above the amount held on June 27, 1926.

With the exception of banks in Richmond and Boston, all of the Federal Reserve institutions have larger holdings of discounted bills than were in the same period last year. An increase of \$62,500,000 was shown at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; \$25,400,000 at San Francisco; \$24,500,000 at Chicago, and \$23,700,000 at Cleveland. Holdings of the State banks declined \$2,300,000 over the week preceding, according to the statement, while holdings of certificates of indebtedness advanced \$6,800,000, and Treasury notes \$3,100,000 over last week. All of the Federal Reserve banks showed a large increase in their holdings of gold circulation. The principal increases for the week were \$15,100,000 at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, \$12,900,000 at Chicago, and \$12,500,000 at San Francisco.

Market Prices Continue Firm.

There was little variation in prices on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday. Twenty-seven shares of Capital, which had been in three lots at 89 1/2, changed hands at 93 1/2. A single share of Riggs National Bank sold at 83 1/2, an advance of 3 1/2 points over the last sale quotation. Thirty-six shares of Mergenthaler were bought at 101, and 100 at 100 1/2, a point over the last price brought.

People's Drug Stores preferred, to the extent of 10 shares, was firm at 107 1/2.

**WHEN YOU WANT A
REAL ESTATE LOAN
ON YOUR PROPERTY**

Consult
The Federal-American
Company

at 1332 G Street N.W.
CAPITAL FUNDS EXCEED
\$1,250,000.00

W. T. GALLIHER, JOHN POOLE,
Chairman, President.

WE BUY AND SELL

Real Estate Mortgage
and Guaranty Corp.

CAPITAL CITY CO.
509 Washington Bldg.
Phone Main 8291

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THE APPOINTMENT OF

MR. ALFRED TYLER
As
MANAGER

Of Our
WASHINGTON, D. C., OFFICE
MR. TYLER WAS FORMERLY MANAGER OF OUR
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA, OFFICE

HAMBLETON AND CO.
Investment Bankers

Phone Main 270 1531 K St. N.W.

MONEY TO LEND

Secured by first mortgages on
improved real estate located in

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
and Nearby
MARYLAND—VIRGINIA

Three-Five-Ten Year Terms

Prevailing interest rates

MORTGAGE SECURITY CORPORATION
OF AMERICA

(Capital Funds Exceed \$4,000,000)

1006 Vermont Avenue N. W.

Washington, D. C.

Norfolk Chicago New York Los Angeles

Fernand Petit, Vice Pres. and Resident Mgr.



Ripened by the
Experience of a Century

EVERY conceivable sort of banking emergency has been met, and most successfully, by The Metropolitan, in its century-long years of service. You get the benefit of this experience-ripened service, when your account is on our books.

**National 3% on Savings
Metropolitan Bank**

Capital, Surplus & Undivided Profits, Over \$2,000,000.00
15th St., Opposite U. S. Treasury

114
Years
Old

Oldest
National
Bank in
District of
Columbia

Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 5 (A.P.)—Instead of an expected decrease in unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation as of June 30, it is now considered likely an increase will be reported next Tuesday. Orders received thus far are said to have exceeded the most optimistic estimates earlier in the month. An increase for June would follow decreases of \$2,984 tons in March, 463,000 tons in April and 455,311 tons in May. The tons last brought 103 on the Washington Stock Exchange. Chesapeake and Potowmack, 30; Cowles, 27; Dredges, 10; Potomac Electric 6 per cent preferred brought 110 1/2.

In the bond division, three lots of Capital Traction 5s were bought at 103 1/4, following a \$500 advance at 103 1/4. The bonds last brought 103 on the Washington Stock Exchange. Chesapeake and Potowmack, 30; Cowles, 27; Dredges, 10; Potomac Electric 6 per cent preferred brought 110 1/2.

Mellon Optimistic on New Issue.

Questioned on the Treasury Department's recent announcement of a non-long-term Treasury bond issue, Secretary Mellon expressed doubt that the bond investor would be influenced by the present situation in the short-term security and call money market. The 3% per cent interest rate of the new issue is the same as that offered earlier in the year, he said. The second entry, he explained, This is taken as an indication of a healthy outlook on the part of the Treasury Department.

Will Manage Washington Office.

Alfred Tyler, formerly manager of the Jacksonville, Fla., office of Hambleton & Co., investment bankers, has been appointed manager of their Washington office, it was announced yesterday by the firm. Simultaneously the company announced the removal of their Washington offices from the Southern Building to the ground floor of the Investment Building, at 1521 K street northwest.

C. C. Glover's Condition Improved.

Charles C. Glover, sr., chairman of the board of Riggs National Bank, after several days of convalescence in his residence at Massachusetts avenue northwest, it was learned yesterday. His condition was reported much improved.

June Financing Drops Off.

High rates prevailing in the money market and uncertainty as to the immediate trend caused the volume of new finance in June to fall considerably below the amount offered the previous month. Total financing for the month for June, 1927, according to a compilation by Lawrence Stern & Co., Chicago investment bankers, New bond and note offerings last month totaled \$1,000,000, compared to \$820,000 in June, 1926, and \$719,000 in June, 1920. Peoples Drug Stores preferred, to the extent of 10 shares, was firm at 107 1/2.

Foreign Issues Held First Place in June Financings with a total of \$186,700,000, it was stated. The largest amount was twice the amount offered in the same class in June a year ago. A small increase was registered in tax-exempt securities, while public utility, railroad, industrial and state securities all decreased in volume over the corresponding month last year.

Immediate Industrial Outlook.

Industrial production in the United States should be higher in the next three months than in the same period last year, according to estimates of the number of cars required for hauling various commodities for the third quarter made by a special committee in each industry gathered by regional shippers' advisory boards, and compiled for the entire United States by the American Railway Association here. It is estimated that the total number of cars required will be 6% per cent higher for the third quarter of 1927.

The total quantity of bituminous coal mined in the United States during the week ended June 30 was about 6,350,000 net tons, according to estimates of the National Coal Association with offices in the Southern Building. As shown by the last weekly report of the United States Bureau of Mines, the total quantity of coal produced 8,345,000 net tons for the week ended June 16, and 8,390,000 net tons for the week ended June 23.

FLOUR QUOTATIONS.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 5 (A.P.)—FLOUR—Unmarked carloads, family patents, quoted at 7,000¢ per barrel in 50-pound sacks; shipments, 42,284 barrels. BRAN—29,500¢ per 500.

NEW YORK, July 5 (A.P.)—POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, top, 28; broilers, large, 36¢; broilers, medium, 37¢; broilers, small, 35; Leghorns, problem, 23¢; Cornish hens, 23¢; ducks, 15¢; geese, 12¢; young keets, 80¢; young turkeys, 15¢; young fowl, 12¢; turkeys, dressed, 10¢; chickens, roasting, 35¢; broilers, 26¢; goslings, 15¢; turkeys, 15¢.

EGGS—Average receipts, 20; henners, 30¢.

LIVE STOCK—Calves, top, 14½; lambs, 10¢.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, dull.

POTATOES—Supplies, light; demand, few sales, 25¢.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies, light; demand, steady.

TOMATOES—Supplies, liberal demand, few sales, 15¢.

LETTUCE—Supplies, good.

WATERMELON—Supplies, moderate; demand, dull.

STOCK MARKETS.

Stocks of raw silk in storage on July 1 were 41,127 bales against 42,088 on June 30. The American Association of Textile Importers reported June 30, 45,000 bales and the total amount available during the month, 87,178 bales. Approximate deliveries to American mills were 46,051 bales for the month.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York made no change today in its discount rate of 4½ per cent.

Net loss of \$201,185 for May, after taxes and charges, is reported by the Western Pacific Railroad, against net loss of \$132,989 in May, 1927, increasing its net loss for five months this year to \$799,324 from \$464,239 in the corresponding period of last year.

Gold exports in the week ended July 3, totaled \$30,915,000, of which \$27,790,000 was "earmarked" gold withdrawn by the Bank of France. Poland imports of gold amounted to \$53,000. Imports were \$7,744,000, of which \$7,060,000 came from Canada.

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SOME SELLING FOLLOWS BONDS' EARLY FIRMNESS

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1928.

New Treasury 3 3/8s Develop Brisk Demand; Other U. S. Issues Move Up.

New York, July 5 (A.P.)—The bond market was brisk and firm today, reflecting both the buoyancy of the stock market and bullish enthusiasm aroused by the new Treasury offering. The firmness of early trading was tempered by some selling late in the day, however, and the market closed somewhat irregular, with railroad bonds and utilities showing the largest gains and other groups unchanged or lower.

The offering of Treasury long-term 3 3/8% bonds, for which third Liberty 4 1/4% may be exchanged, resulted not only in a heavy demand which commands early ownership, but also in marking up third Liberty to 101. They have, for days ruled below 100 2-2, the price at which the Treasury has offered, without great success, the 4 1/4% yield of 100 1/2 per cent. It is believed that the demand reflects buying for the purpose of exchanging them for the new issue, which is estimated to yield around 3.37.

The new offering was made, it was learned, after a thought and sudden decision to take advantage of market rates, but according to plans made months ago to offer an issue at market prices somewhat in advance of September refunding needs. Proceeds from sale of the issue, it was explained, will go to the Treasury with a comfortable supply of funds on hand.

In the street, however, an announcement of the offering was interpreted bullishly and as indicative of the Treasury's opinion regarding the future of money rates.

All the Government issues, with the possible exception of Liberty fourth 4 1/4%, advanced in sympathy with the upward movement of the third Liberty.

Prices generally were small. Andes Copper, 7%, with a gain of a point; the American Copper, 7%, Gold year Tire, 8%, Loew's, ex-tramways, Mid-Continent Petroleum 6% and U. S. Rubber 5% were among industrials to advance.

The rail group showed increased activity with St. Paul 4%, Erie conver-

tible 4%, Union Pacific 4% and Wabash 5% seeking levels as much as a point higher.

Public Service of New Jersey 4 1/4% again led the advance of the utilities, moving up about 1/2 points to a new high.

The foreign list was steady.

Public offering will be made tomorrow of \$3,400,000 Hungarian Discount Exchange Bank of Budapest 7 per cent 35-year sinking fund communal loan at 85 1/2 and interest to yield 75 per cent. Proceeds will be used to extend a \$3,400,000 loan to the City of Debrouzen.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.; Capital Fraction Ss, 5000 at 103 1/4, \$300.

Capital Fraction Ss, 102,000 at 103 1/4, \$10,000.

C. & P. Telephone Co., 12,000 at 100 1/2, \$1,200.

C. & P. Tel. of Va., \$1,000 at 100 1/2, \$100.

C. & P. Tel. Co., 10 at 105, 5 at 106.

Capital Tract. Co., 20 at 105, 5 at 106.

Wash. R. & Elec. pfd. 3 at 99.

MONEY.

Call loans at 6% per cent.

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.

These securities not listed under exchange rules:

51-cent Stocks 8% pfd., 11 at 107 1/2, 24 at 107 1/2.

5 at 107 1/2.

Departmental Bank 1 at 6.

PUBLIC UTILITIES. [Bid] A. Ask.

Amer. Tel. & Tel. conv. 4%, 99 1/2.

Amer. Tel. & Tel. col. tr. 5%, 104 1/2.

Amer. Tel. & Tel. conv. 5%, 99 1/2.

Am. & Pot. River guar. 5%, 100.

Am. & Pot. River conv. 5%, 99 1/2.

Am. & Pot. River conv. 5%, 99 1/2.</p

BEAUTY AND YOU

BY VIOLA PARIS

FOR A YELLOW NECK

MUCH darker than my shoulders and of an ugly yellow color. Ordinarily, it is not so noticeable, but I never can wear an evening gown and feel comfortable. I have been reading your articles and find them interesting and useful, but have not noticed any suggestions for whitening the neck. What method do you advise?

MRS. L. C.

Answer—You can comfort yourself, my dear Mrs. L. C., with the consideration that all necks, unless some regular bleaching treatment is used, are not white enough nor smooth enough to look really well with an evening gown. Some very simple treatments used with patience and persistence will remove the color of the skin of the neck, but will not remove the signs of advancing age.

The first and all-important measure is a good old-fashioned scrub each

night before retiring. Use warm water and a pure, mild soap. I advise the employment of a fairly stiff bath brush, as well. You will at once notice the faint glow that replaces the drab yellow of the skin. This treatment only removes the grime of the day, as well as any scarf-skin, but, if given regularly, it improves the circulation in the neck with a directly beneficial effect on contour and the tone of muscle.

After the scrubbing, rinse the skin in clear water. The first rinsing should be with warm water, to be followed by another with cold water. If butter-milk is readily obtainable, by all means use it. It is splendid. Instead of the cold rinsing use buttermilk, leaving it on for about twenty minutes before rinsing it off.

There are many good bleaching and tonic lotions on the market. In a column of this nature, it is not possible to mention them.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Conduct and Common Sense

BY ANNE SINGLETON

TO A YOUNG lady who wishes to be told about the easiest kind of dinner to serve without cooking, I can only answer that such information as I give must be translated into terms of her own locality.

In mine, I may be able to buy certain arrangements of food which she could not find in hers and she might be able to buy all sorts of good things foreign to my source of supplies. And I will do my best, however, to be a general guide.

If we were suddenly called upon to get up a dinner for four people and had no one to cook it, I should first be sure that I had some good tinned soup on hand. I would buy some salmon or tuna fish, drain and put it on toast, heating all in the oven. This would be by way of a second course. I should then buy some excellent but expensive chicken pie I know of which could be heated in the oven. With

(Copyright, 1928.)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease cannot be fully answered. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

DIET AS CURE FOR OLD PEOPLE'S ITCH.

EVERY old people suffer great inconvenience from itching. They are not able to find relief by using any of the ordinary remedies, as a rule. Sometimes they find a pat salve which appears to give relief, probably as much through the grease as through the salve itself.

For the skin of old people is relatively dry and greasy and greasing helps it.

WORRIES OF A DIABETIC.

R. writes: Is a very large excess of insulin causing symptom in a diabetic? I am 70 years old?

My grandfather lives in the mountains miles away from any doctor, and on my last visit to him I brought a specimen of his urine back for analysis. The sugar content is 3.2 per cent. Otherwise everything is O. K. He is most conscientious about his diet.

REPLY.

It is not. At most, it may indicate some degree of constipation. In some cases indicanuria suggests certain changes in diet, but your grandfather's diet for diabetes he had better stick to the main issue.

However, 3.2 per cent sugar is not a trifling matter.

CURING RINGWORM.

G. M. K. writes: I have been suffering for about three or four years with a ringworm on my hairy chest. I tried the iodine three nights in succession and wasn't cured. What do you advise?

REPLY.

The diet is very low in meat and eggs and does not contain a great amount of bread or cereal. In addition he gives some preparation of lime or calcium in the form of tablets or capsules or injections of calcium on the market. Most of the inorganic preparations are unpleasant to take and since treatment must be continued a long time, not

once a week.

Have a physician scalp your chest with X-rays. As a rule, no other treatment is required.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Slaves in the Ant World

ANTS. I am sorry to say, often fight among themselves. I do not mean that ants of the same nest fight. It is ants of different kinds which battle. They fight by biting, by using their stings, by shooting poison at one another.

Agricultural ant carrying grass stalks.

Great swarms of ants have been watching moving from place to place, out to fight against enemies. It not only the organized ants which fight small ones. This will usually in the defeat of the smaller fighters, unless they are on the battlefield in much greater numbers than their foes. It is supposed that certain ants act as officers commanding the others. This may or may not be true. The slaves and soldiers march in groups, but they do not keep step like human soldiers. Some ants kill without any thought of making prisoners. Others have learned to steal eggs of the enemy and take them back to their nests. There they are cared for until they hatch. The

Uncle Ray

Tonight—A little Saturday talk. (Copyright, 1928. Publishers Syndicate.)

MODISH MITZI



There never was a season when sunburn was so smart as it is now. Mitzi appreciates that fact fully—it's why her bathing suit is cut so low in back. She appreciates it so much that the Goofer can't possibly get her to go into the water. No, she will sit and talk with Dora (wearing the gypsy cap of printed silk to the left) and with Polly (navy blue shorts and a top that is knitted in a most modernistic pattern of red and white) and with this other girl, whose name the Goofer doesn't even know. We'd like to mention that it must be worth knowing, however, if she wouldn't have picked a suit of printed silk and a short beach coat of dark satin trimmed with the same print, for bathing.

WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES M'DONALD

Just Replace Him.

EAR MISS MCDONALD: I have of him or of something we have done together. I don't know if I could take him back again, for I am afraid he would do the same thing again. He has greatly surprised me in acting this way, for he has always been steady and thoughtful, even, we, especially of me, have never known him to hurt any one, and he has always respected my feelings.

I am an attractive girl of 18. Last year I met a very attractive fellow. For the past seven months we have been going together steadily, and have, with a few exceptions, been very happy together. In the middle of April, Bud went to a stag party given by a number of his fraternity brothers. Drinks were naturally present, and Bud was in no condition to keep an engagement with me, the following evening. This was the first time that he broke since the first of the year, giving it up because he knew I disliked it and that I would hurt him for it. He came to see me and I sent him out. I told him that I would not tolerate such "doing," and that if he wished to go with me, he must give up his drinking. He chose me and has been true to his word ever since.

The so-called Amazon ants are a living example of how slaves make their masters weak. The Amazon ants have lost their power to build homes, to care for their young, to search for food. They live on those that feed them. It appears that these masters hardly know how to feed themselves. Thirty Amazon ants were once placed in a box with some honey which they could have eaten if they had had sense enough to do so. In a few days half of the ants had started to eat the others. The master who captured them finally put them in a black slave. It at once set to work to set things in order, and fed the stupid masters which were still alive.

Now he is off again. For a week I was ill in bed with the flu. He called on Sunday and Monday, and came to see me for a while Monday evening. He came to see me again Tuesday and on Wednesday. I talked with him. He said he would call me early Thursday morning and would like to talk with me if I felt able. He did not call and I have heard not a word from him since. I love him, and am sure that he cares for me. I miss him and everything reminds me

that I am very sincerely yours,

MADAME X.

Make up your mind to give him up. If he is starting in now to get into business in the interest of gin, he will be eligible for the gutter by the time he is 40.

The wife of a drunkard invariably wishes herself dead—and with reason. So far, she doesn't know his name from memory, but she does know his address. To chronicle what clothes I wear. Photographers won't hang about. To picture me as I come out.

Important people won't draw near. To whisper secrets in my ear.

I'll sleep and eat and read and be So sorry for the nomine.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Water, Water Everywhere—Also People



Later, much later in the day, the Goofer did persuade her to swim out to the float. He reminded her that an occasional application of salt water to the skin made the sunburn fade faster. That's why you see Mitzi sitting here in a polka dotted suit with a cap to match. There was a languid lady in the background (do you see the line of the dark and light diagonals of which her suit is made?), who didn't bother him because he didn't know her, but the expression on his face perfectly expresses his feelings at this moment when Polly bobs cheerfully up from the vast depths in a simple and serviceable swimming suit of white vest and navy trousers and striped shirt.

Tomorrow—Sheer Printed Frocks.

Mr. Work's Pointers

Contract Bridge

Last week in our series of Contract articles we covered the question of Major suit overcalls of partner's game-going (No Trump bid) determining that in any such case as: South three No Trumps, West pass, North four: of a Major, that North's bid should show length with probably lower honor-strength in the Major. Consequently it is possible that ten tricks can be made at No Trumps; on the other hand, it is probable that ten tricks can be made at the Major with a score of nine or easier than nine can be made at No Trump.

The question for us to consider today is what meaning should be given to the overcall of a partner's game-going (No Trumps) with a Minor.

When the bidder's side has a score, there is every reason for treating a Minor overcall just as a Major overcall would be treated at love; and therefore either of the following cases: (a) Dealer's side score 20, South (Dealer) three No Trumps, West pass, North four: of a Minor; (b) Dealer's side score 20, South (Dealer) three No Trumps, West pass, North four: of a Minor.

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RECREATION WINS 3-HORSE FEATURE AT EMPIRE

Nimba's Drive Failure in Stretch

Flippant Closes Fast to Take 2d Place Money.

Grand King Winner in Substitute Fifth at Latonia.

NEW YORK. July 5 (A.P.)—Ten thousand fans flock to the Empire City track today for the first card of the meeting and saw Jefferson Livingston's Recreation, heavily favored, win the \$10,000 3-horse feature.

The 4-year-old daughter of Spanish Prince II—Daylight Saving, outdistanced Flippant and Nimba, the only other starters, to win by three lengths going away. Nimba, an odds-on choice of 13 to 5, was second. Recreator ran for two miles and then blew up. Flippant caught Nimba in the stretch to take the place by three lengths. The mile and a quarter was run in 2:08:2.5. Recreation's victory netted \$6,150 for her.

A substitute fifth race was Latonia's feature. This event, a mile and seventy yards gallop for 3-year-olds and up for \$1,500 purse, went to Grand King, with California second and Raving Lady third. The time was 1:51:2.

Rice Juniors Win Over Federals, 18 to 6

The Sam Rice Juniors made it thirteen out of fourteen for the season yesterday by defeating the Federal A. C., 14 to 8, on the Rosedale playground.

Wood, Shackleford and Rafferty started at bat for the winners. Sunday the Rice play the Latona at Rosedale at 1 o'clock in a Sport Master League game.

Rice's first race—Great Sport, A. B. Ben-

ningser, promotion, \$1,500.

Rafferty, 2; Hensley, 4; J. O'Neill, 1.

Keller, 2; Rafferty, 3; Yelmar, 2.

Totals 31 7 24 10

Total 41 17 27 11

Barn-Race—Best Spade, Bob Johnson.

First race—Best Spade, Bob Johnson.

Second race—Buck, Eddie, Aspin, Ap-

lardo race—Sister Zoo, Whiskarrow, He-

ldo race—Lester, Prince, Leonardeau, Fly-

ing, Second race—Copalo, Verde, Cerion

Third race—Dincie, Lee, Skylight,

Fourth race—Corinth, Beau entry, Hart-

ache, Fifth race—Hedgefence, Dodge, Dancing

Sixth race—The Engineer, Kosciusko, Best-O-Turk.

EMPIRE CITY.

First race—Pretty Play, Leonardeau, Fly-

ing, Second race—Copalo, Verde, Cerion

Third race—Dincie, Lee, Skylight,

Fourth race—Corinth, Beau entry, Hart-

ache, Fifth race—Hedgefence, Dodge, Dancing

Sixth race—The Engineer, Kosciusko, Best-O-Turk.

FAIRMOUNT PARK.

First race—Shining Light, Watchful,

Second race—Sunline, Pizzino, Harpoon,

Third race—Glitter, Clutter, Oregon, Sun

Forward, Fourth race—Puff, Eddie, Cerion

Fifth race—Fates, Prince, Tommy, Sun

Sixth race—Oscar, Captain, Martin, Vie-

nus, Black King at Arms, Corvidine, Lew

Best-King At Arms.

LATONIA.

First race—Best Spade, Bob Johnson.

Second race—Big Sandy, Eddie, Aspin,

Third race—Sister Zoo, Whiskarrow, He-

ldo race—Lester, Prince, Leonardeau, Fly-

ing, Fourth race—Sunline, Pizzino, Harpoon,

Third race—Glitter, Clutter, Oregon, Sun

Forward, Fourth race—Puff, Eddie, Cerion

Fifth race—Fates, Prince, Tommy, Sun

Sixth race—Oscar, Captain, Martin, Vie-

nus, Black King at Arms, Corvidine, Lew

Best-King At Arms.

LINCOLN FIELDS.

First race—Dolly Sett, Sweet Mandy,

Second race—Roxie, Joe Marshall,

Third race—Padona, Pichonne, Rolling

Fourth race—Prince, Charles, Baby K.

Fifth race—Peter, Parlay, Promotion,

Sixth race—Veneres, Lee Cooper, Tommy,

Seventh race—Prince, Charles, Baby K.

Eighth race—Peter, Parlay, Promotion,

Ninth race—Jeff O'Neill, Macbeth, Round

Up, Tenth race—Coloratura, Open Shut,

Sandy Lady, Best Spade, a place.

Latonia, Kentucky, Chart, July 5, 1928

(Associated Press)

WEATHER: CLEAR; TRACK: MUDDY.

Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 2:03. Off at 2:05. Winner, \$150. Second 225; third 212. Time, 0:24:3-5. 0:48-3-5. 1:13-5.

Horses Wet Post St. % Str. Fin. Jockeys Straight

WINNING 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Howard

2nd 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Potts

3rd 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Barrett

4th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Stretton

5th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Anderson

6th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Crump

7th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Robinson

8th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

9th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

10th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

11th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

12th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

13th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

14th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

15th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

16th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

17th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

18th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

19th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

20th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

21st 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

22nd 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

23rd 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

24th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

25th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

26th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

27th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

28th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

29th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

30th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

31st 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

32nd 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

33rd 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

34th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

35th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

36th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

37th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

38th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

39th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

40th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

41st 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

42nd 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

43rd 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

44th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

45th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

46th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

47th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

48th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

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63rd 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

64th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

65th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

66th 116 2 11% 1% 1% 1% Root

67th

OLIVE PALMER WILL SING SERENADES SHE WROTE

Soprano Going on Air Tonight Over WRC, With Four Compositions.

DOLLAR PRINCESS LISTED

Olive Palmer, coloratura soprano, heard in the Palmolive hour on Friday evenings, has made a special radio arrangement of the music of four little-known serenades. She has also written her own original lyrics for them. These serenades are said to have been originally composed by Victor Herbert for Paul Whiteman's first American tour, but until Miss Palmer conceived the idea, it is said, no woman had ever been writing them. Consequently, the Palmolive presentation of these selections will be the first opportunity offered to hear both lyrics and music on the air.

The compositions are Herbert's Spanish Princess, Cuban and Oriental serenades. The first of these, the Spanish serenade, will be heard during the hour at 9 o'clock tonight over WRC and other stations will follow in successive hours.

Harold Sanford's composition, "Bluebird," and "The Dollar Princess" will be played by the Cities Service Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Rosario Bourdon, at 7 o'clock tonight.

Among the quartet arrangements for the Cavalcade is one from the life of Irving Berlin, "I Love You" and a new spiritual, "Montparnasse Will." The "Evening in Paris" series at 8 o'clock, in Montparnasse, the world famous City of Dreams, for generations the haunt of writers and artists from all over the world. There are strange foreign cabarets—Russian, Turkish, Greek and Hindoo—and from them come new and interesting music and songs. The Cavalcade is a series of entertainers and the radio audience as well.

Fotow's overture to "Martha" will be a slumber music feature at 10 o'clock tonight. Widor, a French organ-composer, is represented by light "mazurkas" and "Pianoforte" by a selection from "Chimes of Normandy." Four movements will be played from Tavares' "La Fete de Seville."

Fess Williams and his Brunswick Recording Orchestra will be in the studios of WMAL at 7:30 o'clock tonight for a three-quarter hour broadcast of dance music.

Charlie Hope and "Bob" Baber, entertainers, will be heard at 9 o'clock, followed by Mrs. A. W. Miller, contralto, and Della Cameron, soprano. In addition, Seymour Rosenberg, violin and saxophone player, in a group of popular numbers, and Rawley C. Donohue, baritone, in a program of sacred and secular numbers.

Finally, a series of District government affairs will be made by James E. Chin from Station WRHF at 6 o'clock tonight. The regular dinner concert will then be broadcast.

Another hour of varied songs has been arranged for the Wrigley Review from KDKA and WBAL at 8 o'clock tonight.

Kiwanis Club Told Of Election Changes

The Houston and Kansas City conventions may long remain as milestones in the story of American politics, marking the establishment of methods of President-making in favor of the preconvention choices of the people. Ray Tucker, Washington correspondent for the New York Telegram, told members and guests of the Kiwanis Club at the Washington Hotel, the people, through primary and convention action and newspaper articles, had sent Hoover and Smith to their respective conventions as overwhelming favorites. He advised the Kiwanians of Western farmers and Eastern bosses could stop Hoover just as no group of Southern dry extremists could block Smith. Radford Moses, president of the Kiwanis Club, presided at the luncheon.

Struck by Auto, Asks \$10,000. J. Russell Stroup was sued yesterday in Circuit Court for \$10,000 damages for alleged personal injuries by Ruth Hogan, a minor. Through Attorneys Clegg and Clegg, she claims the auto says that on October 29, 1927, she was struck by the defendant's automobile in Baltimore.

RADIO

FRIDAY, JULY 6.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
NAA—Arlington
(435 Meters, 690 Kilocycles.)
10:05 a.m.—3:45 a.m. and 10:05 p.m.—Weather report.
WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.
(302 Meters, 990 Kilocycles.)
12 p.m.—"Brunswick Panatropic" "Pop" concert.
12:15 p.m.—"Listening in on Jimmy and Jim."
12:30 p.m.—Fess Williams and his Brunswick band in person.
1:15 p.m.—"Correct time."
1:30 p.m.—"Arlington, County and What It Is," with W. H. Miller, by Miller and Willis, secretary Arlington County Chamber of Commerce.
1:45 p.m.—"The Honoluluans," "Honeys," "Honey" novelties enterpreneurs.
1:55 p.m.—"Mrs. A. W. Miller, contralto, singing."
2:15 p.m.—"Seymour Rosenberg, violin and saxophone, in a group of popular numbers."
2:30 p.m.—"Rawley C. Donohue, baritone, in a program of sacred and secular songs."
10:05 p.m.—"The Cavalcade." Cities Service Concert Orchestra.
WRHF—American Broadcasting Co.
(325 Meters, 940 Kilocycles.)
10 a.m.—Household talk.
10:15 a.m.—"Victor half-hour."
10:30 a.m.—"Lost and found."
11:05 a.m.—"Household economy."
11:30 a.m.—"Music."
12 p.m.—"The town crier."
1:15 p.m.—"District government affairs." Mr. James E. Chin.
1:30 p.m.—"The concert." Cities Service Concert Orchestra.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(460 Meters, 640 Kilocycles.)

6:45 a.m.—"Tower health exercises."
7 a.m.—"Parnassus Trio."
7:45 a.m.—"Parnassus Trio."
8:15 a.m.—"NBB studio program."
8:30 a.m.—"NBB studio program."
8:45 a.m.—"Palais d'Or." Radio Household Institute.
9:15 a.m.—"William Steene, baritone."
9:30 a.m.—"Palais Out of Doors," by Marion M. Mayer.
11:15 a.m.—"Opera recital."
11:45 a.m.—"Palais d'Or Orchestra."
1:15 p.m.—"NBB studio program."
2:15 p.m.—"NBB studio program."
2:30 p.m.—"Motion picture guide."
5:55 p.m.—"Musical scores."
6:30 p.m.—"The Morley Singers."
6:45 p.m.—"The Cities Service Cavalier." Cities Service Cavalier.
8 p.m.—"An evening in Paris."
8:15 p.m.—"Palmolive Hour."
9 p.m.—"Sunday music."
11 p.m.—"United States weather forecast."

WTFA—Fellows Forum.
(202.6 Meters, 1,180 Kilocycles.)

7:30 p.m.—"Ann Arlene's Orchestra."
8 p.m.—"Dorothy Seaman, violinist."
8:15 p.m.—"Clarence Walker, baritone."
9 p.m.—"Virginia Buford, concert pianist."

WRC—Metropolitan News.
(311 Meters, 850 Kilocycles.)

6:30 p.m.—"Dinner Club."
6:45 p.m.—"White Rock concerts."
8 p.m.—"Wristie hour."
9 p.m.—"American Agitators."
WOR—Newark.
(412 Meters, 710 Kilocycles.)

7:30 p.m.—"In the Spotlight."
8 p.m.—"Wristie hour."
9 p.m.—"Concert orchestra."
10 p.m.—"Paramount Orchestra."

DISTANT STATIONS.

(Eastern Standard Time.)
WBAL—Baltimore.
(283 Meters, 1,050 Kilocycles.)

5:30 p.m.—"Gold Spot Pals."
6 p.m.—"Dixie Circus."
6:15 p.m.—"Music."
8 p.m.—"Wristie hour."
9:30 p.m.—"Musical hours."

KDKA—Pittsburgh.
(311 Meters, 850 Kilocycles.)

6:30 p.m.—"Dinner Club."
6:45 p.m.—"White Rock concerts."
8 p.m.—"Wristie hour."
9 p.m.—"Concert orchestra."

WOR—Newark.
(412 Meters, 710 Kilocycles.)

7:30 p.m.—"In the Spotlight."
8 p.m.—"Wristie hour."
9 p.m.—"Concert orchestra."
10 p.m.—"Paramount Orchestra."

Calls, Location, Length, Time

KFI—Los Angeles 463.5 10:00-2:00

KOQ—Oakland 384.4 11:00-2:00

KMOX—St. Louis 299.8 7:00-2:00

KPA—Denver 325.9 6:00-2:00

KRC—Francisco 410.0 10:00-2:00

KSL—Salt Lake City 302.8 9:00-1:00

KWB—San Francisco 349.7 9:00-1:00

WBAP—Fort Worth 333.1 8:00-12:00

WBZ—Springfield 333.1 8:00-12:00

WCAU—Philadelphia 350.0 8:00-12:00

WDAP—Kansas City 270.2 8:00-1:00

WEHL—Chicago 385.6 9:00-1:00

WGR—Buffalo 302.8 8:00-2:00

WGOM—Chicago 353.5 8:00-1:00

WJOQ—Des Moines 353.5 9:00-1:00

WIP—Philadelphia 508.2 8:00-12:00

WJJD—Mooshaert 365.6 8:00-1:00

WLIT—Philadelphia 405.2 8:00-12:00

WLW—Cincinnati 428.3 9:00-1:00

WMBR—Youngstown 384.2 8:00-8:00

WMFR—Miami Beach 354.4 8:00-8:00

WMC—Memphis 516.8 9:00-12:00

GIFTS TO CATHOLIC CHARITIES.

The Little Sisters of the Poor of this city are given \$500 under the will of Michael McLaughlin filed yesterday in Probate Court. McLaughlin died June 1.

St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum of this city is also given \$500. Boys' Home of Cincinnati, Ohio, and St. Joseph's Home, of New York, are each given \$300. The Franciscan Sisters of the Atonement, of Herford, Tex., and the Benedictine Convent, at Clyde, Mo., receive \$200 each. The entire estate of the estate is to be used to say masses for the soul of the deceased at St. Patrick's Church in this city.

Struck by Auto, Asks \$10,000.

J. Russell Stroup was sued yesterday in Circuit Court for \$10,000 damages for alleged personal injuries by Ruth Hogan, a minor. Through Attorneys Clegg and Clegg, she claims the auto

says that on October 29, 1927, she was struck by the defendant's automobile in Baltimore.

THE GUMPS



The Morning After



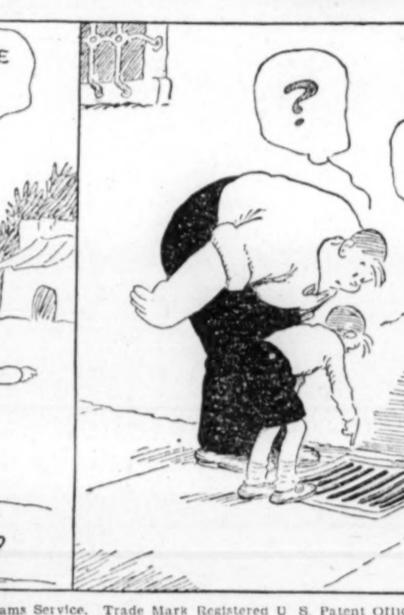
By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

ELLA CINDERS—Nothing But Truth



The Start of a Great Fortune

GASOLINE ALLEY

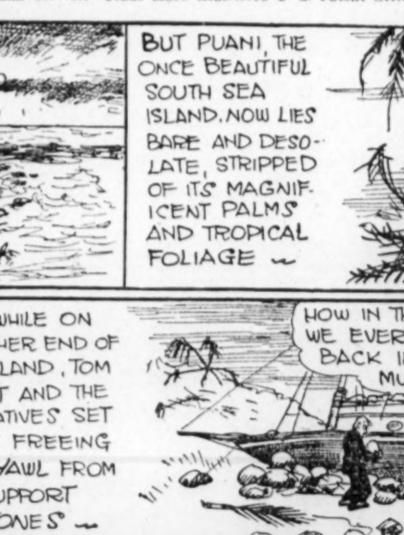


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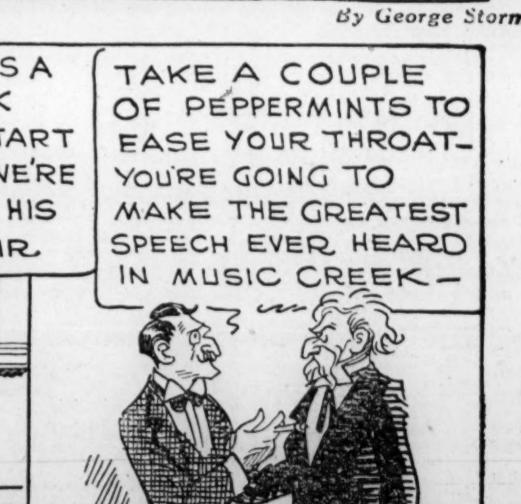
By Ed Wheelan

MINUTE MOVIES



The Race Is On.

BOBBY THATCHER



Parking Permitted

